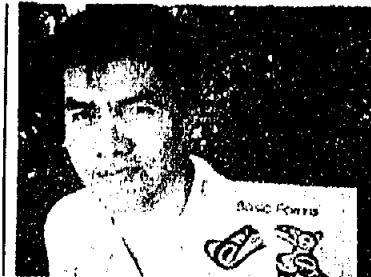


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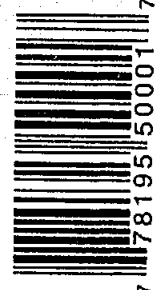


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A bit of daylight in SCI darkness

NEGOTIATORS FOR Skeena Cellulose and its unionized sawmill workers here met earlier this week in an attempt to reach an agreement to re-start the company's mill here.

An agreement may or may not be reached to meet a company-imposed deadline of tomorrow to have an agreement in place, but the two sides have developed some wiggle room to set the stage for negotiations.

At issue is SCI's "Fresh Start Agreement" calling for wage reductions of 20 per cent and benefits and holiday time rollbacks to follow the company's position it needs lower labour costs in order to operate.

This agreement would replace an existing IWA contract with SCI and has already been rejected by union members.

But both SCI CEO Dan Veniez and the IWA agreed late last week there's room in which to negotiate.

Those new positions came out of a Terrace council committee-of-the-whole session Aug. 8 which featured Veniez as a guest.

The council meeting chambers were full of IWA members, with the effect that Veniez was speaking to his employees as much as he was to council members.

Veniez indicated he'll keep health and medical benefits as called for in the current contract, in return for the prospect of profit sharing later on, would stay.

He also agreed to change probation period language in his proposed contracts so as to do away with the impression that senior employees are subject to the same 30-day trial period

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as are newly hired people.

But Veniez was adamant that the 20 per cent wage reduction portion of his proposed contract, in return for the prospect of profit sharing later on, would stay.

"Profit sharing is a key component of this package. It's not negotiable," said Veniez in repeating his theme that for the company to be viable,

wage costs have to be reduced.

"I'll pay for you to have your own independent auditors to look at our financial statements," Veniez continued in a remark addressed at IWA members at the council session.

The SCI CEO also won't budget from holiday pay reductions called for in his proposed agreement.

There'd be four weeks of paid vacation for those with 10 years or more seniority, three weeks for those with 10 years or less and two weeks for those with five years or less on the job.

For senior workers, that's a major reduction, but Veniez now says he's offering a one-time pay out of the difference between what they would have received and the proposed maximum four-week limit.

That's the same provision being ex-

tended to pulp workers in Prince Rupert.

Several times during the session, Veniez said he needed an agreement by tomorrow to set in motion a plan to have both the sawmill here and the pulp mill in Prince Rupert up and fully running by Nov. 1.

And a failure to have new labour agreements in place by the end of August risks a start up this year at all.

"On Sept. 1 I have to make a hard decision on whether to start up the businesses this year," he said.

A key to the start up plan is building logging roads to bring in the wood to the sawmill here. As fall and rain approach, the chances of doing that successfully begin to fade.

Should there not be an agreement

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Deadly devices?

TERRACE-KITIMAT Airport security agent Debbie Walsh holds up a nail file, scissors and a pocket knife — just a few the dozens of everyday items that have been confiscated from local pas-

sengers in the past few months. Since Sept. 11, stricter regulations stop passengers from bringing things like corkscrews, nail clippers or tools of any kind on board. "It's dangerous stuff," said Walsh.

Residents meet to query bad water in Thornhill

RESIDENTS of upper Thornhill want to know how long they'll have to boil water.

Marianne Weston, who is organizing a meeting tonight, said residents want a solution to the problem which has forced them to boil water for seven weeks now.

"We were out giving out notices out last (week) and there isn't a single person who isn't behind this and everyone has a story," Weston says of the meeting.

The advisory was issued after fecal and total coliforms were found in the water supply. The contamination means the water is not safe to drink without being boiled first.

"I'm getting the vague impression that they are going to have to yard up the whole system and we, the users, are going to have to pay for it," says Weston.

But Russell Seltenrich, the environmental health officer overseeing the situation, says that's not likely.

"The vast majority of Woodland Utilities' infrastructure is plastic piping which is not subject to corrosion," he said. "We're not even looking at that as an option."

He said latest samples of water being taken have been coming back clean. He added the results of an engineering firm's

interim report were received Aug. 8.

That report identified four possibilities of contamination.

"One is cross contamination within a home where negative pressure on the system causes the water to flow back from the sewer lines," he said. "There are a number of possible scenarios that happen within a home that can lead to cross contamination."

Some examples of that type of contamination could be caused by leaving telephone cord-style shower heads or kitchen sprayer dangling in water.

The second possibility is poor sampling where the sample is contaminated during its collection, he said. The third possibility identified is well water source contamination and the final possibility is bio-film within the water system.

"What the utility has been doing is doing some testing to try to establish the most likely source of contamination and how to address that," Seltenrich said.

He hopes to have some results from that testing available this week.

"We are probably close to a decision on this," said Seltenrich. He'll be at tonight's meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Hall.

Overpass sidewalk coming

PEDESTRIANS USING the Sande Overpass should have a brand new sidewalk to use by early fall.

A \$200,000 contract let last week will result in the addition of a proper sidewalk on the east side of the bridge, transportation ministry manager Don Ramsay said.

"This will be 1.8 metres wide," said Ramsay of the sidewalk width, essentially matching the width of the sidewalk on the west side of the overpass.

He anticipates construction will take approximately six weeks. The existing width of the roadway itself won't change as a foundation for the sidewalk will be added to the overpass.

"This ties in with the natural pedestrian flow and will join up with city sidewalks being planned on both sides, said Ramsay."

One potential benefit of providing an additional and safe pedestrian passage across the overpass is to stop as much as possible people from crossing CN's tracks, Ramsay added.

For its part, CN is to provide and pay for flaggers to either control train traffic or construction work during the project to prevent possible accidents, he said.

"That's a considerable cost and CN agreeing to pay for it will help," Ramsay said of the overall project budget.

The city will eventually construct sidewalks to both sides of the overpass to hook up with the new sidewalk.

All that's in the city's current five-year plan and is subject to money being available, said city official Herb Dusdal. For now, it'll widen the approach pathways leading to the new sidewalk, he said.

Local man wants apology from Chretien

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A FORMER Terrace resident says he wants an apology from Prime Minister Jean Chretien after he was arrested at an Aug. 1 ceremony in Vancouver.

Social worker William Christiansen, 41, was arrested when RCMP believed he might use a piece of cake he was holding against Chretien during the opening of the Chinatown Millennium Gate.

RCMP Constable Danielle Efford said officers determined the cake could be used against Chretien. She said efforts were made to peacefully resolve the issue but the situation escalated, resulting in Christiansen's arrest for obstruction of justice.

Christiansen admits he had a piece of pineapple sponge cake in his hand but he says he had no intention of

throwing it at Chretien.

He says the resulting media attention is marring his name and could prevent him from securing employment. "If (Jean Chretien) were to apologize to me directly through the public it would clear my name and it would show to the public that yes, (the RCMP) can make mistakes," said Christiansen last week.

Christiansen said he went to Chinatown after receiving a generic invitation while at a Human Resource Development Canada employment training session in the neighbourhood.

Once he arrived, he overheard many people who were upset Chretien was appearing for a celebration when the plight of poor people nearby was not addressed.

"Why is he celebrating when just a

block and a half away there are people sticking needles in their arms," Christiansen said some people were asking.

He admits he got "caught up" in events and that's when the trouble started. He approached an RCMP security agent and asked: "So where is that pr-k?" Christiansen admits saying. He now says he could have chosen his words more wisely.

Christiansen left the gathering to get a snack from a nearby grocery store and returned to the crowd. He says he was about 50 feet from Chretien when he unwrapped the cassette tape-size piece of cake and was approached by a RCMP officer.

"She came up to me and asked me what I'm going to do with it and I told her I'm going to eat it," Christiansen says. "I think what started the whole

thing was that she was a foot and half away from my face and asked 'why don't you eat it right now?'"

He said the officer touched him and that it made him feel uncomfortable. He says he asked her twice not to touch him and that's when three more officers arrived.

He says while the officers were handcuffing him, his arms were brought up behind his back, even with his shoulders causing him some pain. The incident was caught on tape and photos of his arrest were published.

Christiansen says the situation is even more frustrating because of his court date. It is for Labour Day — Sept. 2 — a statutory holiday and courts are closed that day.

He says he'll show up on the steps of the courthouse as ordered and see

what happens.

The RCMP were not able to say why that date was chosen.

"That could simply have been an oversight that could be corrected later on," said Efford.



William Christiansen

IWA 'lockout' claim tossed

THE PROVINCIAL Labour Relations Board (LRB) has rejected IWA claims that SCI's new owners are engaged in an illegal lockout by not opening the company's Terrace sawmill.

In a decision released late Aug. 9, LRB vice chair Catherine McCreary found that the mill is closed because of economic reasons.

"On the evidence before me I am not satisfied that the union has proven

that [SCI CEO Dan] Veniez "promised" to re-open the mill in the absence of any concessions by the union," McCreary wrote.

The IWA's claim was based on discussions it had with Veniez late last year when another company was in the running to buy the bankrupt SCI and this spring, when Veniez made several speeches in the area.

Taken together, Veniez's words and speeches indicated he was prepared

to open the mill under the current union agreement, the IWA had argued.

In essence, the union was dismissing Veniez's claims he needed wage and benefit concessions under his "Fresh Start Agreement" in order to operate.

"There may be an instance where a lockout arises out of the employer trying to impose new terms and conditions which thwarts a pre-existing plan to re-open a workplace,"

wrote McCreary.

"Here, however, I cannot find that the employer 'promised' to re-open the mill with the current collective agreement. Hence there is no expectation that the mill would re-open but for the offer" of the fresh start agreement, she continued.

McCreary did agree with the IWA that Veniez ignored its role as the workers' exclusive bargaining agent by publicizing his \$5,000 signing

bonus offer as an advance against profit sharing offer and an early retirement offer without both being first formally presented to the union.

Veniez publicized the \$5,000 offer as a take it or leave it proposition by tomorrow, Aug. 15.

He added that the deadline is also important in terms of a timetable to get back to work to ready operations for a re-start this fall.

McCreary has extended the offer's deadline from tomorrow until Sept. 19 in order to give the union time to respond.

Speaking after the decision was released, Veniez said he was pleased although he was upset that \$50,000 was spent on legal fees and time was lost because of the IWA charges.

Veniez had refused to meet with the IWA while the decision was pending.

Although Veniez will comply with the deadline extension, he said tomorrow, Aug. 15, remains a key date to reach an agreement with his workers to meet his re-opening timetable.

"I'm not bringing brinkmanship into play," said Veniez. "This is about our decision making for a start up."

He also defended his right to speak to SCI employees directly, saying he would take the matter to the courts as a free speech issue if necessary.

From front

Bit of daylight for a re-opening of SCI's mill

by tomorrow, Veniez told council members \$5,000 signing bonuses offered as an advance against profit sharing disappear.

But that offer has now been extended by an order of the Labour Relations Board issued the day after the council meeting.

Veniez did tell the council he's also motivated by wanting to use tax losses that came when his NWBC Timber and Pulp Ltd. bought the bankrupt SCI operation from the provincial government this year.

"I want to capitalize on those tax losses for this year," he said. "Seventy-five million falls off the table on Dec. 31 if we've not been running for at least two months."

Although IWA members were at the meeting, they weren't allowed to speak as they weren't specifically invited and on the agenda.

Yet Mayor Jack Talstra did lay out their willingness to negotiate based on a proposal earlier this year when another company called Mercer was in the running to buy SCI.

The city council had asked the IWA if it would be willing to take a three per cent wage cut and it responded by saying it would take a five per cent reduction.

That money would have been held in trust to pay for the interest on a \$5 million loan to be taken out by the city when it was considering buying into the company under a Mercer-sponsored idea.

"They expressed a willingness to be flexible," said Talstra to Veniez of the IWA position.

"There usually is a willingness to be flexible among reasonable people," said Talstra.

Speaking afterward, local IWA official Surinder Malhotra said the union was looking forward to meeting with Veniez.

"That mill will operate and the IWA will be there. Let's sit down and work it out using common sense," he said.

Huge cleanup planned for mill

THE PROVINCIAL government and Skeena Cellulose are poised to put upward of \$45 million into cleaning up long-standing environmental problems at the company's Prince Rupert mill location.

The province is to put \$30 million into the long term remediation plan and

Skeena Cellulose as much as \$15 million, the company's CEO said last week.

Dan Veniez of NWBC Timber and Pulp, which bought bankrupt Skeena Cellulose earlier this year from the province, said the joint participation is cheaper than having the provincial government do it all

by itself. It faced that prospect if a new owner wasn't found and the site remained in the hands of the province.

"It's very cost effective for them," said Veniez.

"There's the transfer of liability to the private sector as NWBC is now responsible for the cleanup."

"And they get an operator that will be actually running the company," Veniez continued.

Tens of millions of dollars have already been spent at the site which has been the location of a pulp mill for decades.

The \$30 million from the provincial government was always on the table for any purchaser of Skeena Cellulose when the company was put on the block last year.

That was in recognition of the remediation pro-

blems and the slim chance of finding a purchaser if the government wasn't prepared to help finance the project.

The \$30 million figure came from government-hired consultants who closely examined the mill and its workings, said Veniez.

Veniez said Skeena Cellulose will put its share of the remediation money into the plan after the mills has been operating for several years.

That's in order for the company to establish itself and to establish cash flow from which the remediation monies will be taken, he said.

The remediation plan monies are separate from the estimated \$100 million Veniez needs to raise to get the pulp mill and sawmills here in Terrace and in Carnaby up and running.

Smithers mill sold

SKENA CELLULOSE CEO Dan Veniez has confirmed the sale of its Smithers sawmill to West Fraser.

The mill came with the Skeena Cellulose purchase earlier this year by Veniez's company, NWBC Timber and Pulp, and rumours immediately circulated as to its future.

Speaking to Terrace city council members Aug. 8, Veniez described the Smithers operation as "non core, non strategic" in his long term plans for Skeena Cellulose.

As is the case with other Skeena Cellulose operations, the Smithers sawmill has been closed for some time.

West Fraser already owns the other major sawmill in Smithers, Pacific Inland Resources.

West Fraser is now going through the due diligence phases of the purchase, the time during which companies seeking to buy have a chance to examine assets and financial statements.

"We'll be looking at a definitive agreement later this month," Veniez said following the meeting with Terrace council.

He would not disclose the purchase price, rumoured to be in the \$6 million range, saying that would breach a confidentiality agreement with West Fraser.

"We're getting a fair price for the assets," Veniez added.

"After the agreement there must be licence and tenure transfers and consultations with groups including First Nations."

Those licence and tenure transfers are subject to the approval of the provincial government.

Also on the market is Kitwanga Lumber, a small operation in the Hazelton area that also came with the Skeena Cellulose purchase.

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You can blame the weather

Foliage taking on red hue

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

DOZENS of cedar trees in the Terrace area are turning red and that has got people wondering what's happening to them.

"I've seen lots of die back," says Quinton Freeman, a manager at Uplands Nursery.

He says he believes the dying foliage on some cedar trees and shrubs around Terrace is due to the unusual winter Terrace experienced last year.

"In November there was a pretty hard frost and that was after a really warm stretch," Freeman said.

"Everything was kind of confused as to when to start growing and when to stop."

That cycle caused some of the trees' crowns or foliage to dry out and die, turning the affected areas a reddish brown colour.

The phenomenon has also affected thousands of cedar trees along Hwy 16 between Exstew and Prince Rupert.

Alex Woods, a forest pathologist with the Ministry of Forests (MOF), says those trees are likely changing colour because of a warm period last March followed by a cold snap.

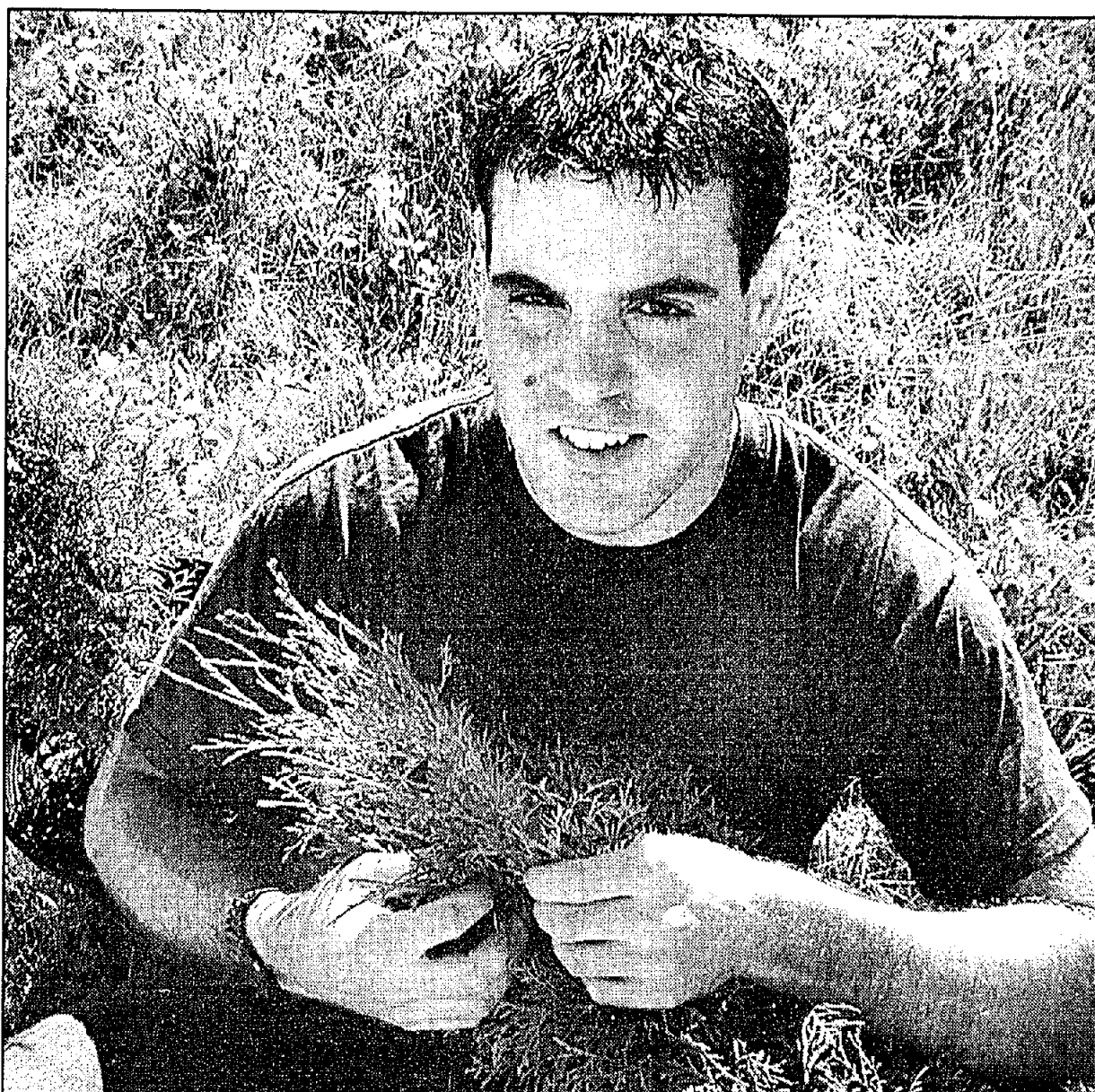
"I have had several calls about this already from MOF people in the Kalum district and the north coast district," Woods says.

He speculates the warm weather tricked the trees into beginning their growing process too early.

While the roots and ground remained frozen the crown begins to loosen up and lose water through their leaves.

"Then it can't replenish that water with water from the ground because the ground is still frozen," explains Woods.

He adds strong outflow winds also contributed to



NURSERY MANAGER Quinton Freeman holds an example of a discoloured cedar. Odd weather patterns late last year and earlier this year resulted in

the drying out process.

"It's the drying action of the wind - the cold dry wind just sucks the moisture out of the leaves," Woods says.

"It's made all that much worse because it was warm and the sap had started to flow within the crown."

He adds the trees along the long stretch of highway are mostly red on the east side of the trees while the western sides appear to be mostly green.

"That would fit the pattern of an outflow wind event," he says.

He says the extent of the damage to the trees remains to be seen but he doesn't think many of them will die.

"I sure hope not because there are an awful lot of them," Woods says. "It might not be until next year but I think most of them will recover."

The damage to the trees also leaves them more susceptible to other dis-

some foliage, including cedar trees, taking on a red hue by drying out. The trees themselves aren't affected because of the drying out.

eases, he says.

"There could be secondary pathogens that could get into the tree that normally wouldn't attack a healthy cedar tree," Woods says.

That could mean furthering the existing damage, causing cankers on the bark or killing the tops of trees.

He speculates the phenomenon may well be a sign of the effects of global climate change and the condition could be-

come more frequent in the future.

"We're starting to see what the implications are," Woods says.

"There's still people arguing whether [global climate change] is real or not but the fact is the weather has been quite poor in the summer for the past six years."

That trend has also been observed with mild winters and cooler, longer springs in this area in recent years.

News In Brief

Wrinch beds restored

THE NORTHERN Health Authority has backed away from a decision to close all but three acute care beds at Wrinch Memorial Hospital in Hazelton.

Instead, it'll keep six acute care beds that were to be transferred to Bulkley Valley District Hospital in Smithers, says authority chief executive officer Peter Warwick. The decision to now have nine acute care beds still represents a cut from the current 28 acute beds at Wrinch as part of an overall plan to re-organize health-care services in the north.

"There was a recognition that there is value-added in keeping those resources in Hazelton," said Warwick.

He said Wrinch Memorial has a solid core of physicians providing a valuable service.

And, it operates, in conjunction with UBC, a family practice residency program for new doctors.

The bed cut decision at Wrinch was greeted with large protests in the Hazeltons when it was first announced. Warwick said the reversal won't effect another part of the re-organization plan - moving some of the Wrinch bed resources to Mills Memorial Hospital here in Terrace.

"We'll still be doing that to support the core of specialists in Terrace," Warwick added.

The three-year plan calls for adding 10 beds to the current 39 at Mills. Warwick said plans are still underway to build up resources in the Hazeltons so people needing long term care don't have to be hospitalized in expensive acute care beds.

Warwick described that effort as long term and that it'll be done in a manner that makes sense to Hazelton area residents.

Park work planned

PROVINCIAL PARKS may have taken their share of budget cuts this year, but there is some good news when it comes to Lakelse Lake Provincial Park south of here.

Provincial parks official Ben Sabal says there is money for repair and maintenance of trails and facilities.

"At the end of the season you're going to see trail repair and other work going on," he said last week.

Included in the repair plan is the replacement of some of the boardwalk on the Twin Spruce walking trail in the main campground area and the filling in of some low swampy points along the trail.

Red Sand shed heist

TERRACE Crimestoppers is looking for the public's help in solving a break and enter at Red Sand Lake. Sometime between 7 p.m. July 25 and 3 p.m. July 26 someone forced their way into a shed at Red Sand Lake, Police said.

The culprit broke the lock off the shed and stole a Husqvarna 257 power saw, a long, green and black weed eater and some plastic white chairs with the owner's name written on them. If you have information about this crime please call 635-TIPS.

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Wood woes

THE PROVINCIAL Liberal government has a solid opportunity in the northwest to put people back to work and to fulfil its mandate of encouraging an entrepreneurial spirit it said was all but snuffed out during the NDP years in power.

And that's to take every effort possible to make available small amounts of wood for small operators.

In many ways, this would return the region to the early days of 20th century settlement when individuals or small groups of people using sweat and ingenuity and fuelled by optimism hewed out a living from the forest.

That kind of spirit survived for a good number of years. But as the provincial government moved to manage the business of forestry through regulation and licensing, small mills gave way to larger ones to the point that today there is a rather substantial bureaucracy dealing with a few very large players.

This sounds rather comfortable – big government doing business with big companies – but as events have shown in the northwest when things go wrong for whatever reason, they go terribly wrong.

That's why groups such as the Skeena Timber Trust with a vision of small operators delivering wood to a common log yard for sale to the highest bidder should be encouraged.

It's not as if there isn't any wood available. Skeena Cellulose obviously hasn't logged anywhere close to its licensed amounts in the past several years, theoretically freeing up more than enough to satisfy small operators. If Skeena Cellulose isn't using the wood, then turn it over to somebody who just might make good use of it.

The province might even consider forgoing any revenue from wood assigned to small operators. It isn't getting anything for it now, so it has nothing to lose. Call it an experiment. Give the effort the usual fancy name governments love to assign to programs. Call it anything, but just do something.

There is no way the number of small operators in the northwest can ever match or surpass the kind of economic power generated by large forest companies. Yet any job that might result by fostering small operators is a job that doesn't exist now. If it keeps people in the northwest, if it puts food on the table then let it rip.

This may sound naive, but the point to remember is that the B.C. Liberals were elected to establish a framework in which the entrepreneurial spirit can thrive and wealth can be created. Entrepreneurialism doesn't guarantee success. But it does offer people the chance to succeed and that chance is something lacking right now in the northwest.



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Rail lines bringing Europe together

COLOGNE – If memory serves me correctly, the cost overrun of building the Coquihalla Highway in time for Expo 86 was close to a billion dollars.

That's chicken feed, compared to the difference in the original estimate and the actual cost of building a high-speed rail service between Cologne and Frankfurt, Germany.

The cost of the 177-kilometre stretch was originally estimated at \$3.75 billion (all figures in Canadian dollars). When the first train left Cologne last week, the actual cost had reached \$9 billion.

The line is one of the most impressive infrastructure projects of post-war Europe. It involved the construction of 18 bridges spanning deep valleys, and 30 tunnels.

Supporting the rails is not the usual gravel, but solid concrete, the only way to allow the trains to safely travel at a speed of 300km an hour.

By itself, the Cologne-Frankfurt connection would not be of great enough importance to justify the expense, but the service will be integrated into a third-generation Trans-European high-speed rail transportation system that will eventually connect all coun-



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

tries of the European Union.

The new line is a vital part of a north-south axis between Amsterdam and points south in Switzerland and Italy, as well as a south-east axis leading to Vienna, Budapest, Belgrade and Athens.

As such, the new line is but another of the myriad of building blocks that have forged and are still forging a united Europe.

Post-war European politicians, especially German leaders, realized that the only way to a peace on a continent whose nations had savaged each other for centuries lay in the creation of an economic entity whose members not only worked together but were dependent on each other.

German leaders from Kon-

rad Adenauer, the country's first chancellor, to Helmut Kohl, knew that it was necessary to tie up Germany in this new European Community (EC) in such a way that she could never again be a danger to her neighbours.

And although Germany today is the most powerful partner of the 12-member EC, its predominance is rooted in matters economic, not military.

And the recent introduction of a common currency, the euro, only underlines the importance of the EC, one of the greatest political achievements of the previous century.

Back to the high-speed train: Since the service connects the Frankfurt and Cologne airports, it is expected to be in direct competition with the Lufthansa airline, which operates between the two cities.

Considering the time it takes to get to the airport and to the city centre at the other end, the airline does not have much of a chance to compete with the high-speed train.

When high-speed trains began operating between Hamburg Berlin, it didn't take very long before Lufthansa cancelled its service between the two cities.

There is, of course, no shortage of critics who predict that the new service will never operate at a profit, but supporters point to the 250-km long high-speed rail service between Paris and Marseilles, which began operating last year.

It, too, was panned by the critics, but turned out to be more popular and successful than even its most ardent supporters had hoped for.

After just one year, the service logged 18 million passengers, about six million more than the previous connection, which operated at considerably lower speed.

Originally, the French rail authorities expected a \$115 million deficit in the first year.

But unexpectedly high usage reduced that to an actual deficit of \$90 million. And current passenger growth indicates that next year, the line will operate at a profit.

Later this week I will have an opportunity to travel on the new train to Cologne. From Cologne it's on to Edinburgh, via Paris and London.

On Aug. 15, I'll be back home. It's about time.

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Harsher sentences needed

IT'S 8:30 Saturday morning and you're bustling about your driveway provisioning your first river boat for a weekend of fishing. As you stow gear, you admire the boat's sleek aluminum hull cradled on a trailer hooked behind your late model 4 x 4 pickup. You've scrimped months to pay for this 22 footer. Everything is finally aboard except ice.

You borrow your wife's Honda for a last minute trip to the nearest convenience store. As you drive off, you wave to Fred atop a ladder among his cherry trees, and see Herman pulling weeds in his rock garden.

In no time you're back with the ice. You can't believe it's your driveway. Your boat and pickup are gone.

You race through the open garage into the house expecting to find something missing or disturbed. In fact a quick inspection shows no sign of theft or vandalism in any room.

Months later you're sitting in court listening as the thief's lawyer defends him. The lawyer argues that the theft wasn't



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

planned; it happened during the day, with people in the area, and the thief knew you would be returning. Why else would you leave the garage door up?

To your disbelief, the judge accepts the lawyer's defence as a strong submission, noting that the theft was interrupted before anything more serious happened. After all, the thief could have ransacked your home, too.

Now, don't you feel less bitter about having your boat and

truck stolen, your fishing weekend – and many more – wiped out? Don't you agree that your thief's sentence should be minimal, certainly in line with previous sentences for similar thefts?

No property owner would accept those defense arguments.

Yet those are the arguments a lawyer used to successfully defend a local man convicted of sexually assaulting a 14-year-old girl. The lawyer argued the offender didn't plan the attack; he found himself alone with the girl in his house and merely took advantage of the opportunity.

His attack took place during the day (so much less traumatic for the child than if he had assaulted her after midnight), people were walking by on the street (no doubt another comfort for the terrified child), and he knew his friend would be returning. Are we to give him credit for decisive action, seizing both the moment and the teenager?

The lawyer's clinching defense? The attack was interrupted before anything serious

happened...thanks to passerby who heard the girl's screams, broke into his home and intervened. For that the lawyer asks the court and society to reward the attacker with leniency.

Confining sentences to a narrow range as set by precedent is a goal of Canadian law. Any judge audacious or outraged enough (is any judge ever outraged?) to add a day or dollar to a sentence or a fine will have his sentence appealed to a higher court.

The higher court will slash the sentence back to the routine or precedent range in keeping with standard practice.

It requires an act of parliament to increase the range of sentences. Given our ossified political leadership, more intent upon climbing to the top of the political heap than governing the country for the benefit of all its citizens, parliament is unlikely to ever side with victims and the protection of society against lawbreakers. Cookie cutter sentencing will be with us forever.



Skip the bikini contests

Dear Sir:

I had breakfast in the restaurant at the Northern Motor Inn and made an observation which I'd like to pass on.

We live in a culture that objectifies people, and especially women, as merely sexual objects.

As a result young women are often in danger and indeed several disappear each year along highways such as pass in front of the hotel - never to be seen again, often their bones found much later, bleached by time, victims of someone who saw them momentarily as mere objects of desire.

One wonders if the perpetrator of the rape and murder had not attended one or more "bikini contests" or "wet T-shirt nights" at some local pub, with each "contestant's" prurient display arousing "natural" instincts beyond his ability to distinguish between object and desire (not to excuse such actions on his part, but very real world observation.)

One also wonders if it would not be more socially responsible for local establishments to refuse to degrade other human beings by objectifying women as purely sexual beings.

Would such socially responsible behaviour result in fewer "disappearances" and fewer families mourning and grieving - sometimes for years?

One cannot be absolutely sure but wouldn't it be worth the try? Wouldn't it be worth the inner satisfaction to know in one's gut that at the very least one is not contributing to the sadness and degradation of our society?

Personally, I think it worth the effort.

Rev. Jim Church
Kitimat, B.C.

All children must be allowed to say goodbye

Dear Sir:

Our family recently went through a situation that should never have been allowed to happen.

The second wife of the deceased would not allow his biological adult children to view his body to find some closure, that is not until the RCMP got involved.

Even then she allowed them only 30 minutes to say goodbye.

In this day and age blended families are the norm.

The lesson to be learned here is: Make out a will and don't forget to include all biological children.

We would like your help in trying to effect a change to have the rights of the biological children included regardless of the current marital status of a parent and in the absence of a will.

At the very least they should have the right to view and to say goodbye to their own parent(s) without having to seek approval from that parent's spouse - as they may or may not have a good relationship with that person.

To voice your disapproval for current practices you can call 1-800-665-3899 Funeral Association of BC Sec 51. Together we can make a difference.

Pam Bouvette
Terrace B.C.

Anglers, it's your turn

Dear Sir:

As a commercial fisherman I and my compatriots have done everything to preserve the steelhead.

And what has the sports crowd done besides standing shoulder to shoulder along the banks of the Skeena waving their rods madly? They're driving their four wheel drives all over the gravel banks (a friend of mine counted more than 300 vehicles, those he could see) from Rupert to Terrace. Even with catch and release, a poor steelhead hasn't a chance in hell of getting up the river!

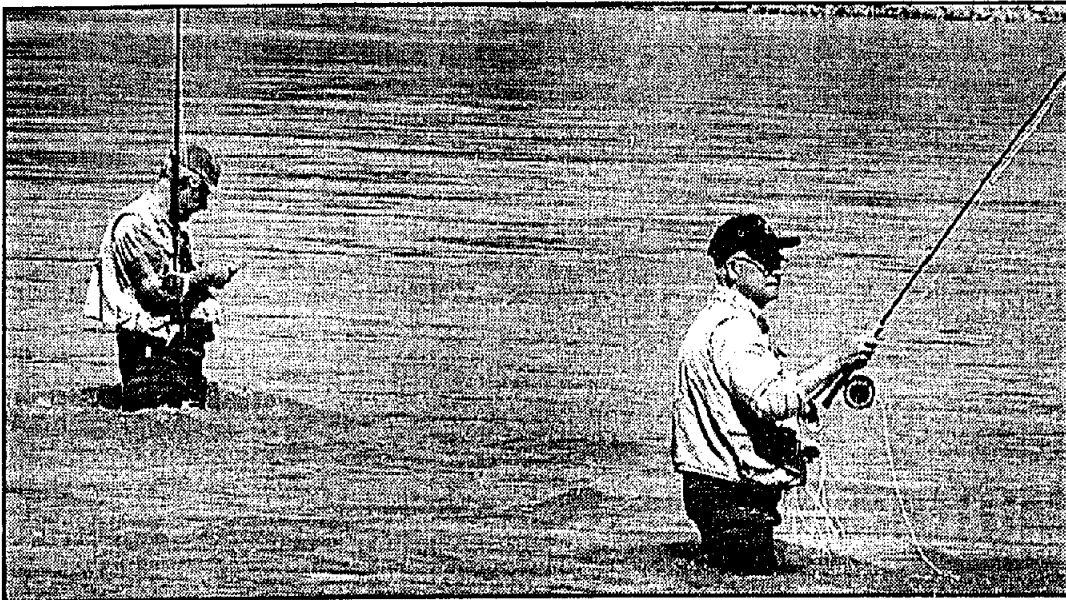
Anyway, there is evidence that there never was a steelhead crisis. There certainly isn't one now. Rob Brown in one of his columns chattered away about some character who caught a steelhead and couldn't decide whether to mount it or eat it.

Why doesn't Andrea Williams admit it? The main ambition of the Terrace Steelheaders is to destroy the commercial gillnet fleet.

Andrew Williams should mind his own business and keep an eye on his sports buddies.

We commercial gillnetters have done our share, now it's up to them.

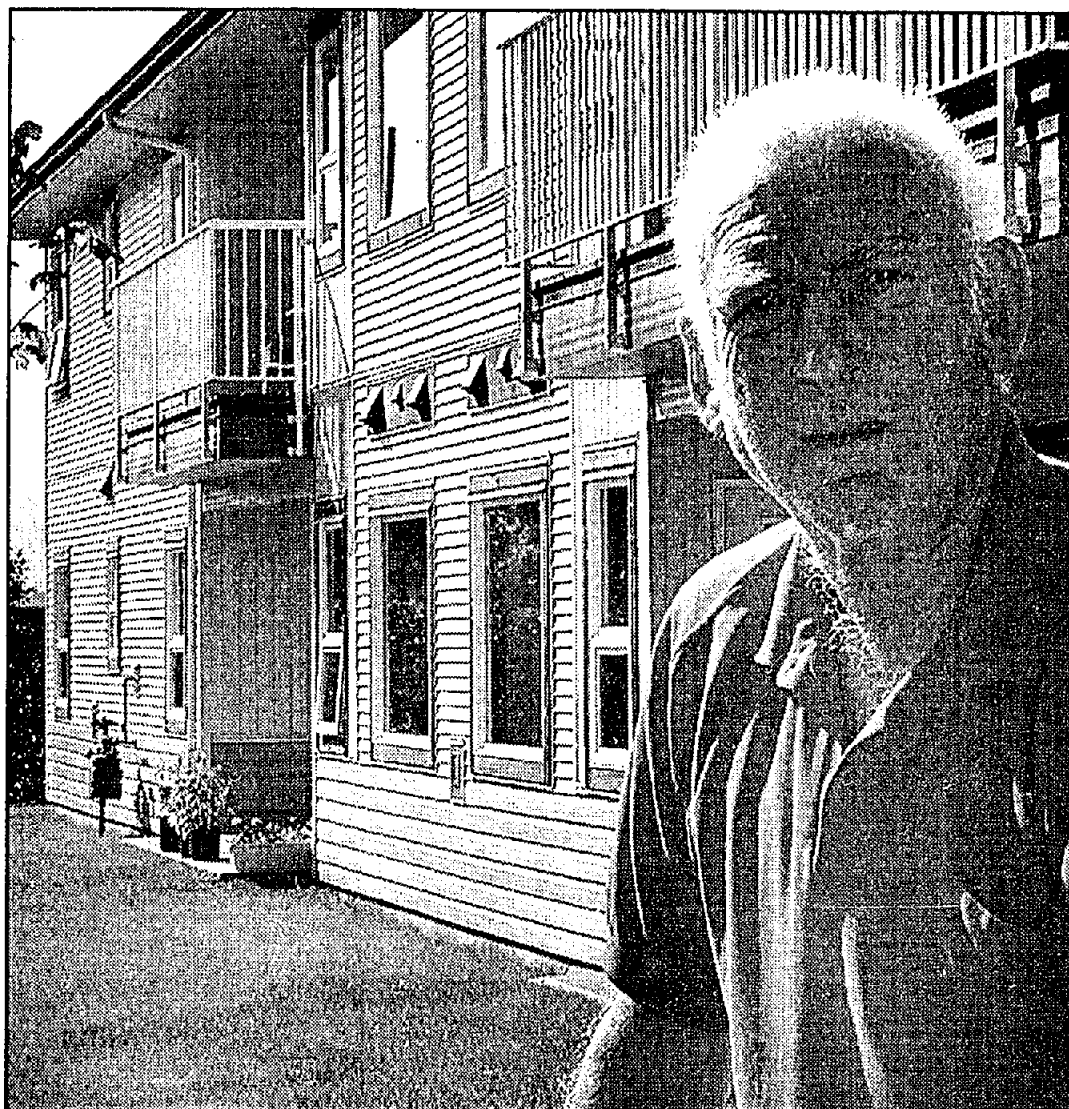
Dennis Peacock
Prince Rupert, B.C.



ANGLERS on rivers should take their conservation rhetoric to heart and lay off commercial fishermen, says Prince Rupert letter writer Dennis Peacock.

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The Mail Bag



MCCONNELL ESTATES resident Arno Bremmer says he's very happy at the new supportive housing project. Bremmer has lived at the brand new estates for the past two months.

Seniors complex wonderful

Dear Sir:

I would like you to know, when they built McConnell Estates, it was a miracle to help make people happy again after going through sickness in their lives. It is wonderful for them. I see the change in them, taking a joy in life at last.

Bill and his wife Melva, are able to help and make us feel it's our home. They are a perfect team, we all get along, they have a spirit of good will for everyone. I hope they stay. Please

don't change them.

If we could keep Bill and Melva everyone would be so happy and well, I know. Randy the night man is good also. Peggy who is the head of the patients rooms has done an excellent job and choosing the workers, the couple Bill and Melva, and Randy. It is truly a wonderful place. So much care and love.

Theresa Celine
Terrace, B.C.

My son was also turned away from hospital

Dear Sir:

I'd never heard of a bile duct injury until a year and a half ago when my son was left precariously clinging to life when a surgery to remove his gall bladder went seriously wrong.

His catastrophic injuries required repair by a skilled liver transplant specialist in Vancouver. Without the repair he would certainly have died. I was told by a surgeon at VGH that my son had "one chance at surviving this." His life hinged on a successful outcome of a very complex and difficult procedure.

I've recently been told that bile duct injuries are considered to be an acceptable risk of a cholecystectomy (gall bladder removal surgery), especially in remote and rural communities.

Bile duct injuries are most likely to occur during laparoscopic cholecystectomy, a procedure geared toward faster recovery time and a smaller incision site. The incidence of bile duct injuries is increasing, not decreasing. Disturbing.

Also disturbing is that a delay of up to three weeks is common in diagnosing bile duct injuries. But, early diagnosis is critical to a good outcome. In my son's case he was discharged home from the hospital despite being in acute distress as a result of the injury. He was dying, but the injury was not diagnosed.

I was stunned when I found out he'd been released. The day prior I was reeling from being told that because his liver enzymes were so high he was at risk of liver failure and that an ultrasound had showed an accumulation of fluid in his abdomen, below his liver. Presumably a collection of bile or blood. Turned out to be over two litres of bile, plus blood and clots from a severed hepatic artery. He was also massively infected. But he was sent home.

Even more disturbing - being in acute distress with severe pain, weakness, jaundice and vomiting my son made several attempts to be readmitted to hospital. He was sent home twice and finally admitted on the third visit to the emergency ward, at which time he was scheduled for another surgery when the extent of his injury was discovered and he was scheduled to be transferred by air ambulance to VGH.

He did everything but die on their doorstep. All this is, I'm told, was an acceptable standard of care.

For a month I didn't know if my son would survive. As a result of the delay in diagnosing the bile duct injury it was more than three weeks before my son had the life-saving repair surgery and another 14 days before he stabilized and we were told he would be OK. OK, at least, for now. There are no guarantees for the future.

Now my son faces ongoing medical costs (which it appears he is to absorb himself) and the potential of future life-threatening complications.

After researching bile duct injuries I'm very disturbed by the incidence of this devastating and life-threatening injury and that it is considered an acceptable risk of having a gall bladder removed. Shame on our health care system and government for not aggressively working toward eliminating the risk. This is a preventable injury. In my opinion, there is nothing acceptable about it.

Nancy Lamming,
Terrace, B.C.

Aboriginal people were effectively conquered

Dear Sir:

The idea of compensating people for the loss of land allegedly owned by their ancestors hundreds of years ago - when the loss was due to the evolution of history - is preposterous.

Evolution is defined as the natural process of growth and development over time.

Things that happen during the evolutionary process are neither right nor wrong - they simply are.

Now because of political correctness we're expected to look back at the last 300 or 400 years using today's sensibilities and make corrections because descendants don't like the way history has unfolded.

Sorry, you don't get a do-over just because history was unfair.

History is a complex inter-connected fabric of events.

An infinite number of actions brought us to our present situation and we're being asked to blame certain specific events made by previous societies.

In our rush to be P.C. we're buying into the invalid notion that we should feel guilty and need to atone for decisions made hundreds of years

ago - using the principles and morals of those times.

Why is this generation obligated to right every wrong that has occurred throughout history? How far in history should we go back? How can you expect to make right every event we now disapprove of?

The Greeks of ancient times had slavery as its base as did the Roman Empire. The Spaniards wiped out countless natives of South America. Genghis Khan's armies swept across most of China, Russia and Europe, destroying everything in their path.

Should every descendant now ask for reparations from the countries where these invaders came from? You simply cannot change history. Trying to do so will cause more problems than it solves.

Some natives proclaim that since their nation was not "conquered" (the land was not taken in war) they still have ownership of the land. Webster's defines conquered as "to subdue or defeat". In those early years resistance and opposition was squelched by settlers and the government who, right or wrong, dominated the native population and took over. Sounds like being conquered to me.

Our government was far too eager to legitimize the concept of land claims. In my opinion they're afraid to say 'no' to aboriginal people.

It doesn't matter that we can't afford this nonsense.

They're more worried about doing what's P.C. than doing what's right. Aboriginal people threaten violence and our government buckles under.

Someone explain to me why we are lending money to someone so they can sue us? And also explain how the courts can change the rules to accept memories and stories (hearsay evidence) as fact?

Remember, some are fighting over the same land and the claim is for 110 per cent of the country.

Hearsay evidence is not used in court for good reason - because it's unreliable.

Why are we letting such a tiny minority of people (about 2 per cent) hold B.C. and Canada hostage and dictate policy and law?

And if native people are reading this. Why are you being so supportive? You will be trading one paternalistic regime for another. Instead of Indian Affairs treating you like children and deciding your fate, now it will be your band council treating you like children and doling things out as they see fit. So much for being independent.

The government insists that settling land claims will result in certainty and prosperity. I couldn't disagree more.

Aboriginal people expect a nation-to-nation approach. This will mean about 80 small nations - some with only a few thousand people - each with their own government, laws, rules and fees.

To promote their cause, native groups imply that unemployment and poverty is exclusive to natives and the fault of the "white-man". They need to recognize that thousands of non-natives are struggling to survive and are headed into an uncertain future.

Our present course will result in thousands of working poor who feel alienated and resent the creation of wealthy quasi-reserves whose people have special rights and privileges non-natives can never attain. Talk about a divisive situation - this will never bring about certainty.

Equality is the cornerstone of our Canadian identity. A Canada where some get preferential treatment, and others are excluded, due to ethnicity - this sounds un-Canadian (and racist). Not a future I could ever support.

If you agree, you need to be more vocal and not worry whether it's P.C. to do so. The future of Canada is at stake.

Peter Randrup
Smithers B.C.

Logging affected wells

Dear Sir:

Just a quick comment to the letter in *The Terrace Standard* (June 5, 2002) entitled, "Water woes Untrue".

The vast majority of the Irene Meadows residents get their water from wells 100 feet deep and deeper. It is this aquifer level that was affected by logging and is a concern to most of our residents rather than the available creek water.

The first well in this meadow was drilled in the 1970s. This meadow has been under non-Nisga'a ownership since about 1917.

Lloyd Brinson
Nass Camp, B.C.

Health care where and when we need it - not

An open letter to Gordon Campbell:

Dear Sir:

A recent announcement by your government stated that \$30 million new dollars would go towards the B.C. Ambulance Service, and I applaud you. This service has long been under-funded.

But, being as I normally see problems with political promises, I must comment.

The problem with more money for ambulances, and a whopper of a battle with other health care providers, leads me to conjure up visions of a fleet of "mobile health care units" for paramedics who presently have to hunt for an emergency ward with room to treat their patients.

I did notice that your plan suggested a variety of time frames for critical care for various parts of the province - the closer I live to you, the more likely I get to survive a medical emergency. That bites.

I would like to suggest that a division be drawn in the naming of the ambulance service.

Anything in the lower mainland can remain as the B.C. Ambulance Service. Everywhere else we'll call it B.C. C.O.W., which of course stands for B.C. Congeals On Wheels because that's what we'll be doing.

Yes, it is a sad state of affairs.

Chris Spangl
Terrace B.C.

Councillor wrong on pride details

Dear Sir:

I'm writing to correct some incorrect statements made by Councillor David Hull, as reported in *The Terrace Standard* (August 7, 2002), regarding the issue of gay pride.

I'm not going to respond to Councillor Hull's opinions on the issue. The opinions of other councillors, and in particular my own, have been adequately reported by the local and other media. I'm simply going to comment on some misinformation.

Councillor Hull is quoted as saying that "the city's latest legal opinion indicated it had no chance of winning any appeal of the ruling" of the Human Rights Tribunal. The city has never had any such legal opinion. In fact, council never asked for a formal legal opinion after the ruling came down. Informal comment has suggested that we have a good chance of winning an appeal to the courts of the tribunal's order.

Council chose not to appeal because we could not justify the very considerable expenditure of taxpayer money (for legal and other costs) that an appeal would incur. In any case, the majority of us felt we had adequately made our point despite the ruling of the tribunal.

Regarding the cost to the city, Councillor Hull is also incorrect in stating that we "spent a bunch of time and money on this case." On the contrary, we have spent very little time and only a very minor amount of money (just over a thousand dollars) on the issue. Other legal costs were donated free by the mayor's law office.

Considering the very important matter of principle involved here regarding the right of councils to use their proper discretion when making decisions such as these, the cost in time and cash has been very minimal.

In conclusion, it might be of interest to the community that since the Human Rights Tribunal ruling came down, city council has been overwhelmingly supported in its position on this matter by the press and many e-mails and other correspondence we have received locally and from other parts of the country.

Val George, City Councillor,
Terrace, B.C.



Val George

Letters to the editor

Phones wonky at hospital

Dear Sir:

It really didn't seem all that big of a deal the first time when I called the emergency number at Mills Memorial Hospital and had difficulty getting through. Computer operated phone systems have glitches, too.

The second time I called, it began to irritate me that the occurrence happened again. It wouldn't transfer me through.

My wife being pregnant and having contractions quite regularly would unnerve any man and have him on his toes for a split second decision to go to the hospital. The fact is, with two children asleep in the house, you need to prepare for the event to occur at any given time, night or day.

Part of those preparations is to call the hospital and be sure they are ready for your arrival.

Or, at least, you should be able to phone for ad-

vice on going in for a fetal strip to see if the contractions are the real thing or Braxton Hicks contractions, which aren't serious.

Either way, a phone call is necessary to ease everyone and make their jobs easier - preparing a delivery room or preparing to go to the delivery room.

What finally got me was the third and final phone call. The same darn thing.

Does the person in charge of the automated phone system realize how important his or her job is when it belongs in a building that may or may not save lives? You would hope so.

The repercussions of a failing operator in the human sense would be a lost job, dent in the resume, and possible charges of neglect depending on their job posting (ie. 911, search and rescue, fire department). You get the idea.

How about a hetero day?

Dear Sir:

About a year or so ago, after hearing about the brouhaha over a gay pride petition, I wrote city council and demanded that we proclaim the day before as hetero-pride day.

I received a letter back saying that council doesn't do proclamations anymore since this bogus discrimination lawsuit was first issued.

How about a Strange Weather Day for Terrace. Any day of the year will do on that one. But, no. Not even the Mormon Tabernacle Choir could get a proclamation nowadays.

Brian Gregg, Terrace, B.C.

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

I finally decided to write this letter out of disgust. It's a crying shame that our health care has reached a low so far down that we can't even get proper phone service.

The cutbacks have forced away many great specialists and nurses that the people of Terrace and the surrounding areas miss dearly.

And to add to the onslaught, defaulted maintenance is beginning to rear its ugly face with the failure of equipment.

What can we expect in the days to come if these issues aren't attacked directly from the start. How many more people need to call emergency, possibly requiring life saving information, only to get to and from automated messages that take you through the labyrinth of extensions you don't need?

How many more children are going to possibly die? What's it going to take?

Fortunately my wife didn't go into labour that

night, though I'm sure the care at the hospital would and will be excellent when it does happen.

It's simply a matter of the comfort of knowing that you can talk to someone and not something when you call an emergency number.

Getting an urgent response to what very well may be an urgent situation is needed.

After all, isn't that what 'emergency' means?

Benjamin Holmquist,
Terrace, B.C.

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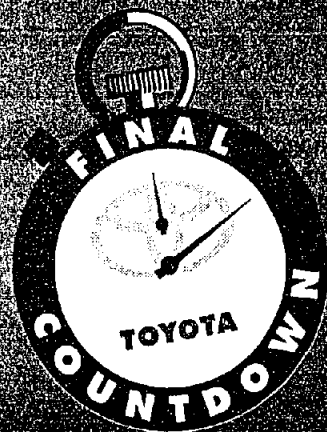
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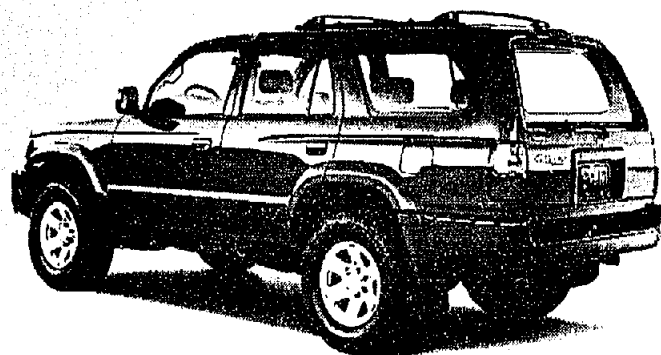
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BUSINESS REVIEW

Northern coal deal sealed

A LONDON, ONTARIO mining development company has taken possession of anthracite coal holdings north of here.

Fortune Minerals Ltd. has successfully closed a \$3.1 million deal for the Mount Klappan property with Conoco, a major American energy company.

The property came into possession of Conoco last year when it bought Gulf Canada.

Gulf acquired the coal leases in 1981 and put considerable work into them.

Fortune is also replacing a \$210,000 reclamation bond Conoco had for roads at the site.

"All the boxes are arriving now," said Fortune official Derek Mulligan of material being sent by Conoco.

Fortune had gone through a due diligence period but is now free to fully evaluate the property and seek capital.

Should the holdings go into commercial production, Conoco will receive royalty payments of \$1 a ton.

Gulf did not make a production decision, but did go as far as to take out a 200,000 tonne sample, 100,000 tonnes of which were shipped to Europe.

Fortune officials say there's great promise in the Klappan property as anthracite, the hardest of the coals, is prized for steel making, home heating in some parts of the world and for burning in thermal-electric generating plants.

The property is 150km from Stewart as the crow flies but far longer by a road.

Fortune officials do talk about a shorter route, making Stewart an attractive port should the property ever reach production.

Fortune president Robin Goad has said the company is looking an open pit mining plan based on starting small and enlarging as financing allows.

A small company, Fortune does not have any producing properties but does have interests in cobalt-gold and copper-silver deposits in the Northwest Territories and has a stake in a potential limestone quarry in southwest Ontario.

Road plan on fastrack

TAXPAYERS IN greater Terrace and other parts of the regional district will help pay for a plan the town of Stewart says is needed to speed up government approval of the Kemess road.

The Kitimat Stikine Regional District board has approved a \$10,000 contribution toward an implementation plan that would resolve a number of outstanding issues that would save time for a potential applicant seeking approval for the project.

Stewart mayor Mark Edgson said the money isn't refundable unless the road is built.

Right now a potential proponent is looking into a financing plan, he said.

Edgson described the potential proponent as a private partner who is in serious negotiations with road users.

A feasibility report prepared six months ago estimates the road would cost \$38.9 million to build.



Current connector

TWIN RIVER Power worker James Grant got a big lift last week as he replaced old power lines on Clinton Street. JOANNA WONG PHOTO

More daily flights

Third plane arrives

HAWKAIR'S THIRD Dash 8-100 aircraft arrived in Terrace early in the evening of Aug. 3 and was put into service Aug. 5, says company partner Rod Hayward.

Its arrival now means the company offers more daily flights between Smithers, Terrace and Prince Rupert to Vancouver.

"One of the aircraft will

be based in Terrace, one in Smithers and one in Vancouver but all will rotate through Terrace as it is our main maintenance base," said Hayward.

The third aircraft was blessed by local Anglican minister Dean Houghton and by William Anderson, the Anglican bishop for the Diocese of Caledonia.

Hawkair began with one

Dash 8 in September 2000 and added its second Dash 8 last year. With the growth of the number of aircraft comes a growth in employees.

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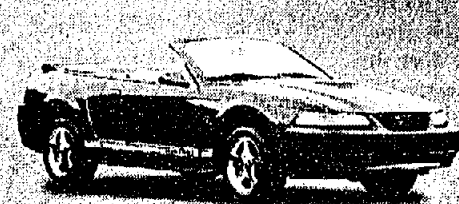
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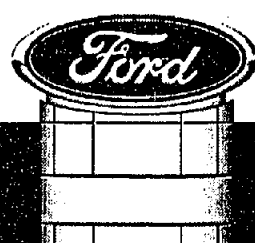


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Kitwanga chiefs stage fish protest

BY LARISSA ARDIS
GITXSAN HEREDITARY chiefs from Kitwanga say their aboriginal rights to fish for economic reasons are being denied on by both the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Gitksan Watershed Authority, and they're hoping to shake things up with some direct action.

About a dozen Gitksan nation members from Kitwanga, including hereditary chiefs Peter Turley (Gillawoa) and Calvin Hyzimhieffs (Simidiiks) set up camp Aug. 6 on the banks of the Skeena a few kilometres east of Kitwanga.

Beside a tarped lean-to, campfire and ice chests, several posted signs bear slogans such as: "DFO ignores aboriginal concerns" and "How do you rationalize your conservation policies?"

The group's plan is to harvest sockeye salmon and sell them from a highway stand to non-native passersby — risking charges for violating the federal Fisheries Act and possible fines of up to \$12,000.

The protest's organizer Art Loring explained their rationale.

"The Gitksan should have an allocation of our own to fish for economic reasons, not just food, social and ceremonial purposes," said Loring. He is the executive director of the Gitwanga Chiefs Fishing Corporation, which represents 13 Kitwanga chiefs, and about 1000 house members (including 100 fishers).

Loring emphasized that the crew is not planning to sell the fish to make money.

"We're thinking we'll let them go for Canadian Tire money, or maybe just \$5 per fish to cover some of our expenses," he said.

The object is to land themselves in court, explained Loring, because the Kitwanga chiefs have lost faith in the Gitksan Watershed Authority to fight for their aboriginal rights.

"This is our last resort," declared Loring, adding that a court case is the only way their complaints will be heard.

The chiefs' ongoing frustration with the GHA and the DFO has been exacerbated by this year's loss of an important source of income.

Lower than usual estimates of returning sockeye has meant that the Excess to Salmon Spawning Requirements license wasn't granted this year. It's been deeply felt in unemployment-ridden native communities.

On Aug. 7, the Kitwanga chiefs drove their fish-laden ice chests to a small roadside stand a few kilometres down the highway, to stage the key part of their protest: illegal sales of the fish to passersby.

But even before the chiefs' had unloaded the ice chests from their trucks, DFO officers arrived to "monitor the situation."

The two officers stayed at the site until 9:30 p.m., their presence effectively scuttling the possibility of any illegal sales.

Loring says the Kitwanga chiefs intend to carry on their protest fishery for as long as the sockeye run carries on — likely no more than another week.

When asked if this is an effective means of protest given that the DFO officers' presence will prevent sales, and thus the bust that they are seeking, Loring conceded: "We're looking at that."

Other action has included an overnight demonstration by the Kitwanga chiefs in the lobby of the DFO office in Prince Rupert Aug. 8.

David Einarson, area

chief of resource management for the North Coast DFO, says the GWA is considered to be a representative organization, and the DFO no intention of meddling in the "internal politics" of the Gitksan.

"We understand their frustration," he said, but pointed out that the DFO cannot alter mid-stream agreements made with the GWA through the Skeena Fisheries Commission.

"That would show bad faith," he said. "And if we made separate allocation agreements everywhere, there'd be chaos on the rivers."

The way to get an allocation is through the treaty process, he added — or by continuing the campaign get DFO policy changed.



KITWANGA CHIEF Calvin Hyzimhieffs and helpers tried to sell sockeye salmon caught on the Skeena August 7 illegally on highway 16 in protest of their aboriginal rights to fish for economic reasons. LARISSA ARDIS PHOTO

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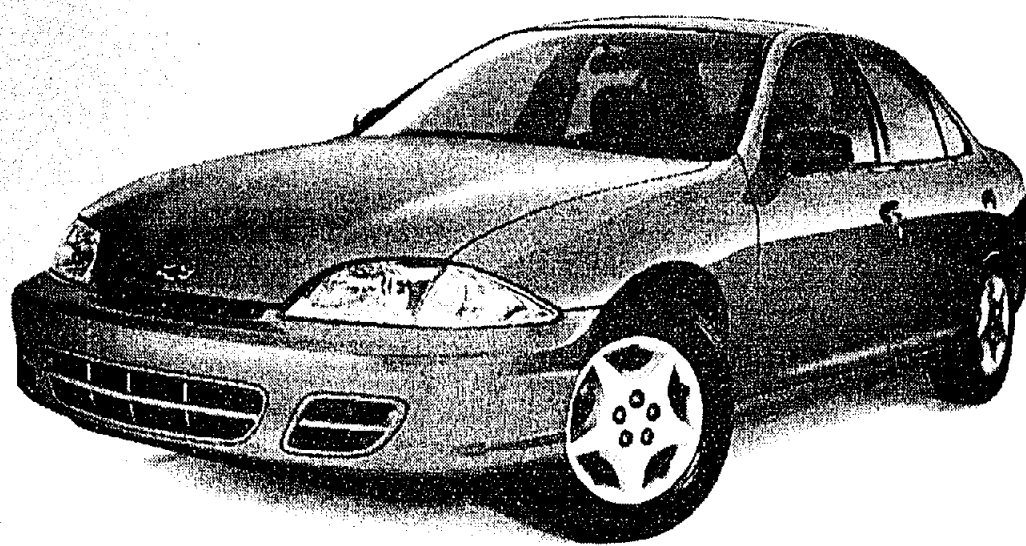
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Accident kills girl

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
A TERRACE family is mourning the death of their 11 year old daughter after she was killed in a tragic holiday long weekend car accident.

Sarah Margaret Monture died Aug. 4 and six others suffered non-life threatening injuries after a car crash on Highway 97 and Commonwealth Rd. just north of the Kelowna city limits.

The accident happened at 5 p.m. when Monture, her brother and their grandparents were heading southbound on the highway in a white Saturn.

The vehicle made a left hand turn across the highway and was struck by an oncoming black Plymouth compact car, said Kelowna coroner Caroline Middler.

"This caused the car that she was in to spin around and hit a parked camper van," Middler said.

She said Monture was seated in the back seat with her brother at the time of the accident.

Sarah was ejected from the vehicle through the passenger window and landed between the camper and the car.

She was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, Middler said.

Kelowna RCMP Cpl. Dan Seibel said a mechanical inspection of the vehicle was completed last week, but that the police collision analyst's report is not yet finished.

Until that report is concluded Seibel said he can't confirm whether or

not Monture was wearing a seat belt.

"With 25 years on the force, any time a loved one is lost it's traumatic," Cpl. Seibel said. "It's just devastating and I can't imagine - being a parent myself - having to go

through that."

Sarah Monture was an avid basketball player and was to start Grade 7 this coming September.

Sarah Monture's funeral was held in Terrace at the Pentecostal Assembly On Aug. 11.

Found bundles of hair spark police investigation

TERRACE RCMP are trying to determine where several bundles of hair found at a Lakelse Lake residence came from.

The bundles of hair were found at the end of a resident's driveway and in the bush during the late afternoon of Aug. 5. Terrace RCMP are trying to figure out whether the discovery is related to some incident of foul play or violence.

If anyone has information concerning this matter they are asked to call Cnst. Craig at the Terrace RCMP detachment at 638-7400.



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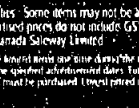
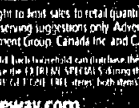
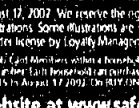
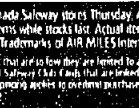
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Youth eyeing careers in the armed forces

MORE THAN 25 aboriginal people from Terrace to Prince Rupert and the Hazeltons hope they'll have a career in the armed forces.

They gathered in Terrace last month to apply for a special training course aimed at giving them a taste of military life, policies and career opportunities before deciding to join the forces.

The program is in its third year after a similar one was dismantled in 1999 because of low number of participants continuing on in the forces.

After speaking with native groups, military officials revamped the program to address specific cultural issues which affect the transition from life in remote areas to life in the military.

The program starts with a three-week orientation course in Farnham, Quebec.

Once a person completes that course he or she may apply to start basic recruit training.

Peter Lambright, a Gitwinksihkw resident and who served in the forces, works as B.C.'s aboriginal recruitment coordinator.

He knows first hand how overwhelming it can be to make the transition

to the military.

"It was a rude awakening because I came from a little isolated reserve in the late '80s when we got CBC North on a good day," he says.

He says little things such as getting accustomed to military terminology were especially difficult.

He recalls an officer asking new recruits who had reserve time. The instructor was referring to time served in the reserve forces but Lambright says he interpreted the question very differently.

"I said I had 18 years," he replied. Only he meant 18 years on a native reserve.

He laughs about it now, but at the time making the adjustment was difficult.

The program is an opportunity for aboriginal people to make that transition with other people in the same position.

"They get over that hurdle together with that comfort zone in place," says Lambright.

Roddy Parnell, 28, came to Terrace from Prince Rupert to go through the application process.

He sees the program as

a good entry into regular basic training and a career in the armed forces.

He says the forces are attractive for many reasons.

"To get a trade, to further my education, my life skills and be part of a team," he says.

Other applicants, such as New Hazelton's Scott Spooner, 19, see the course as a chance to test the waters before making a career choice.

"For now I just wanted to see what it's like, how I like it and if I do I'll stay," Spooner said.



RODDY PARNELL, Scott Spooner and Katerina Stewart all applied for the Aboriginal Entry Program - a special course designed to introduce aboriginal people from remote areas to life in the Canadian Forces.

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Hospital fixes phone system so calls won't go unanswered

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital has upgraded its telephone system to make it easier for callers to use, particularly during evening and overnight time periods.

The upgrade came after Marlene McLean said she experienced difficulty reaching a person in the emergency room June 29.

McLean's daughter Vicki, 4, died of viral encephalitis July 1 after repeated visits to the hospital's emergency room and multiple telephone calls over the Canada Day long weekend.

McLean said she tried calling the emergency room at Mills more than half a dozen times in the early morning hours of June 29 but got lost in the hospital's voice messaging system.

She said she would enter the appropriate number to transfer to the emergency room but the line would continue ringing or she would be bounced back to the original recorded message.

"I can tell you we've upgraded our phone system so it should be easier to get through," said northern health authority administrator Cholly Boland.

He reiterated the importance of people not relying on the phone system in the case of an emergency.

"Really, people should be calling an ambulance or coming to the hospital if there's an emergency," he said.

But Marlene McLean did bring Vicki to the hospital at 6 a.m. that morning, after calls to the hospital.

She claims when she arrived at the hospital she and Vicki were turned away by a nurse.

McLean charges the nurse asked her why she thought a doctor would come in at 6 a.m. for a child with a high fever.

Boland could not comment on the allegation.

"That's an internal part (of the investigation) which will be addressed with the coroner's report," Boland said.

"I've not spoken with the family and all I can go on is media reports which is a frustrating source of information because I don't have first hand information."

He did say the hospital is investigating what happened on the Canada Day long weekend adding the bulk of the investigation into Vicki McLean's death can't be commented on because the coroner's investigation is not yet completed.

It can take months for a coroner's report to be completed.



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Out to protect his lands

Chief wants treaty overturned

THE NISGA'A Tribal Council had no right to bargain away land for self government powers contained in the Nisga'a treaty, says a hereditary chief from Kincolith.

James Robinson, 49, known as Chief Mountain of the Eagle clan, said that action was unconstitutional and he's involved in a court battle to overturn the treaty.

Robinson said his rights — as well as those of other Kincolith Nisga'a — are best protected and enhanced within the constitution.

And while Robinson believes in self government, he says the bargaining of treaties containing self government powers risks setting up hundreds of native sovereign entities.

"My duty is to protect the lands that belong to my house," Robinson said last week in an interview.

A carpenter by trade and now living on the Queen Charlotte Islands, Robinson is one of a tiny group of people from Kincolith who want the Nisga'a treaty declared invalid, at least when it comes to dealing with Kincolith lands.

They say the treaty, which established the Nisga'a Lisims government and contained governing powers, was negotiated without their consent or participation.

"My duty is to protect the lands that belong to my house."

If anything, Robinson says that if Kincolith lands are to be negotiated away, it should be done by house members from Kincolith and not by other Nisga'a living further up the Nass River in Greenville, Gitwinksihlkw and New Aiyansh.

Nisga'a lands set out in the treaty are mainly concentrated in the area of the three villages.

In some ways, Robinson's case reflects the history of Kincolith in relation to the rest of the Nass Valley.

Located at the mouth of the Nass River, Kincolith was not a historic Nisga'a site and was settled late in the 19th century by Nisga'a from the upper Nass who became Christians.

They left, said Robinson, because of persecu-

tion from Nisga'a who kept their traditional spiritual practices.

Located away from the other three Nisga'a villages, Kincolith developed closer connections with places such as Prince Rupert because it was easier to travel by water down the coast then to journey inland.

Regular ferry and aircraft service further tied Kincolith to Prince Rupert.

And even though a \$30 million road is more than halfway finished to connect Kincolith with the rest of the Nass, Robinson is unconvinced about the sales pitch of drawing his village closer together

with the other villages.

"I believe it is an extension of a logging road," said Robinson. "Do you think it is to convenience 250 natives?"

He believes the road is more to spur on resource extraction than to join Kincolith with the rest of the Nass Valley.

Robinson's court challenge has gone on for years and, at one time, was attached to a case started by Premier Gordon Campbell and Attorney-General Geoff Plant when they were in opposition.

That case challenged the constitutional aspects of the Nisga'a treaty to create native self govern-

ment powers.

It failed and Campbell and Plant abandoned further challenges once they gained office. They said they were obligated to defend the treaty because of a clause in the treaty requiring the provincial government to do so.

But a B.C. Court of Appeal decision this past June opens the way for Robinson and other Kincolith to continue their constitutional challenge.

Robinson's lawyer, John Weston of Vancouver, expects the case to eventually wind up before the Supreme Court of Canada.

He anticipates the cost will reach \$3 million even

after he and other lawyers cut their fees and other expenses.

Robinson has begun a public appeal to raise money for his action.



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AN ONGOING problem in the Terrace area is at the heart of a Crimestoppers plea for information.

On the night of Aug. 5 several vehicles in the 2900 block of Kalum St. were entered and several items were stolen.

Police say in most cases loose change, compact discs and various personal items were stolen. In one case a pair of rollerblades was taken and another person had their car stereo taken out of its moulding.

Vehicles can be an easy target at night in the Terrace area. Police are reminding all car owners to lock their doors and keep all valuables out of sight and secured away from vehicles.

Any suspicious pedestrians should also always be reported to police.

Terrace Crimestoppers offers a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to arrests and charges being laid.

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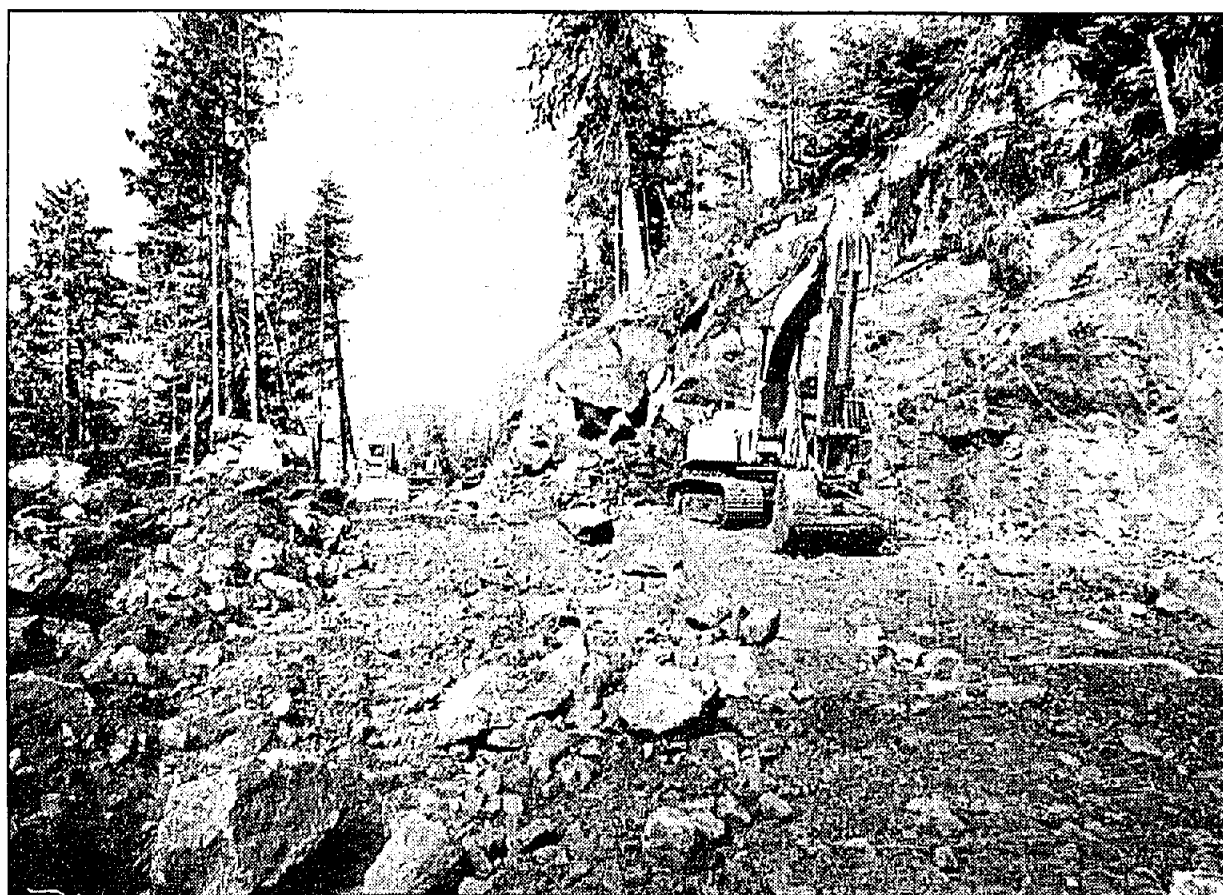
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HEAVY MACHINERY continues to forge a road connection from Kincolith at the mouth of the Nass River to the rest of the Nass Valley. This photo is of work taking place approximately 12km from Kincolith.

The work is more than half finished and planning is now underway for an official opening of the \$30 million project on Nov. 23. GARY FIEGHEEN PHOTO COURTESY OF THE NISGA'A LISIMS GOVERNMENT

Nov. 23 set as date to open Kincolith Rd.

THE NISGA'A Lisims government has set Nov. 23 as the official opening date for the road to Kincolith.

More than halfway finished, the \$30 million road will connect, for the first time, the Nisga'a village at the mouth of the Nass River with the rest of the valley.

The several hundred residents of Kincolith now either take a scheduled ferry to Prince Rupert or travel there by float plane.

Lisims government official Eric Grandison said the guest list has yet to be established but it anticipates it will include senior federal and provincial officials.

"We're still working out a lot of the details," he said.

Tentatively planned is one ceremony at Greenville, where the road starts heading west to Kincolith,

and one ceremony afterward at Kincolith itself.

The \$30 million, 30km project involving blasting, filling in portions of the Nass River and constructing several bridges.

Completing the project on its original schedule of this December means the contractor won't have to absorb extra costs over the winter months and avoid the possibility of shutting down over the winter, he said.

Construction of the road began two years ago and is being financed by the federal and provincial governments and by contributions in kind by the Nisga'a.

The road won't be paved as will be the case when the larger project to improve the road leading into and in the Nass Valley itself is finished.

Instead, it will be built to a gravel standard of 50kph.

When complete, the Kincolith road becomes part of the provincial highway system and will be maintained by the local highways maintenance contractor, Nechako Northcoast Construction.

Ramsay said the road will require an extensive avalanche watch and control program.

There are as many as 17 potential avalanche path locations which will need monitoring, he added.

Lava bed park centre opens

THE VISITOR centre at the Nisga'a Memorial Lava Bed Park is now open.

Under threat of not opening this year because of budget cuts, the centre opened Aug. 3 after an agreement was reached between provincial parks officials and the Nisga'a Lisims government to split the operating costs.

Built to resemble a longhouse and using solar power, the centre is at the entrance to the park's campground, located by taking a left at the 'Y' intersection leading to Gitwinksihlkw and Greenville in the Nass Valley.

The centre is being run by Steve Bolton who is also the campground's manager and who had asked to find a way to open the centre.

"We're getting upwards of 30 custo-

mers a day," said Bolton of visitors to the centre.

He's also finding it useful because it gives him a handy work area for his existing campground management duties.

Provincial parks official Jamie Hahn said the operating cost agreement was reached between senior parks and Nisga'a Lisims officials.

He described the centre's financial future as encouraging based on growing interest in the lava bed park.

"Once we get that highway project done, we can anticipate more visitors and for the building to fund itself," said Hahn of the long term effort to improve the highway leading into the Nass Valley.

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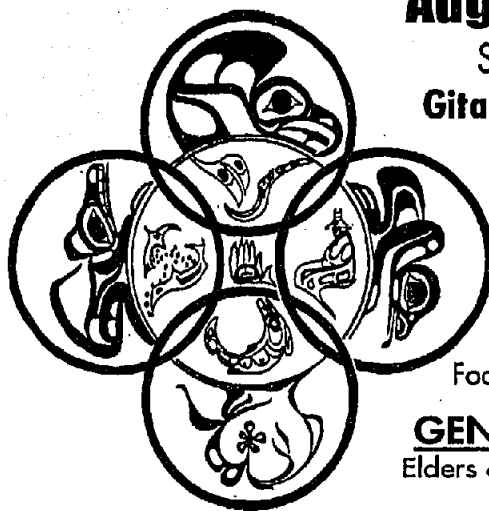
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Health bosses look for help

IT'S WRONG FOR unions to suggest the Northern Health Authority is contracting out patient care services, says an authority official.

In reality, says Mark Karjaluo, it's looking for advice on how to manage those services.

"We want to make the best use of our internal resources," he said.

The controversy began when the Hospital Employees' Union (HEU), which represents cleaners, clerks and dietary workers, began releasing documents tied to a June request by the health authority on how companies could provide it with management services.

It adds that one company called Sodexho, which has already provided one management report, is believed to have bid on the larger contract, suggesting it is the inside track.

"This is not contracting out," said Karjaluo. "We want to keep the public system intact."

"The HEU is out screaming that it's contracting out and that's not the case at all."

Karjaluo termed what the authority is doing as a continuation of a slow and steady change in the way health care is provided in the north.

That step by step process is far different than in other places where entire facilities are being closed, he said.

Sodexho, a French-owned multinational food services and housekeeping services provider, has been in the HEU's sights for some time.

Earlier this year the HEU accused Sodexho of unfair labour practices, saying it was part of a conspiracy to prevent the union and its members from being involved in contracted out work.

But the B.C. Labour Relations Board late last week rejected the claim.

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And while the Northern Health Authority looks for management help, it's also in the market for a financial institution to provide it with banking and financial services.

A request for proposals indicates the authority's budget is \$385 million with an annual payroll of \$202 million spread over 6,276 full and part time employees.

Of that \$385 million, \$290 million comes in the form of grants from the health ministry.

The authority has indicated that its creation last December out of more than a dozen small health bodies can mean administrative and support savings.

Financial services is one of those areas and the expectation is having fewer people employed as a result.

"The NHA is still in the process of centralizing the finance and payroll functions into the Prince George Corporate Office," says the request for banking service proposals.

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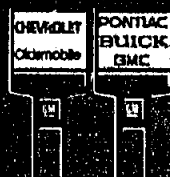
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For more information contact Sheila Peters at the college: 250-847-4461, local 5804.

Art that walks the walk

LOOKING FOR an art fix?

This month, shopkeepers and shoppers alike will have the opportunity to enjoy original local artwork through the Terrace "Art Walk."

"Basically what we've got is different art spread around town," explains Aron Strumbecki, Director of the Terrace Art Gallery and the man responsible for coordinating the program.

"It's just to raise awareness of visual art in the community," he says.

The Terrace Art Walk Program was originally started in the mid-80s.

It lost steam over the past few years, but Strumbecki is hoping for a revival.

"We have a lot of very active professionals and talented artists in town," he says.

Participating Art Walk businesses are Bevelled Edge, Hava Javn, Ev's Men's Wear, Central Flowers, Grace Fell Florists, and Glass Slipper Bridal Boutique.

Featured artists include Gail Turner Seas, Joyce Findlay, Betty Demmit, Kae Williams, Maureen Worobey, Patsy O'Connell and P.J. Van Henke.

Acting to heal

HALA'IT — it means "healer" in the Tsimshian tongue.

And healing is the theme of a new local theatre project that deals with the experience of residential school survivors.

The project, headed up by director Marianne Weston, hopes to enlist First Nations youth ages 15-25 to develop a theatre performance this fall.

"What the performance will be we don't know — that's the exciting part," Weston says. "It will address the legacy of sexual abuse passed from residential school survivors to later generations."

Weston says the project will begin by having the youths meet with elders and residential school survivors.

From there, the young actors will have the opportunity to analyze the ripple effect of abuse and the consequent loss of First Nations culture.

"It's as much about the process as it is about the performance," Weston explains.

She hopes participants will also be able to learn about traditional First Nations forms of healing.

Weston will be promoting the project this August and is aiming for at least a dozen participants by the fall.

The theatre performance project is sponsored by the Aboriginal Healing Foundation.

For more information call Marianne Weston at Skeena River Players 250.635.8873.

Burma bomber

LOCAL RESIDENT Del Holtom is looking forward to next year when he attends a reunion of comrades from the Second World War.

Holtom was a nosegunner in a B-24 Liberator bomber, assigned to Southeast Asia in what's been called "the Forgotten War."

That's because the events in Southeast Asia didn't receive the kind of coverage the European campaign did or the mostly-American campaign did in the Pacific.

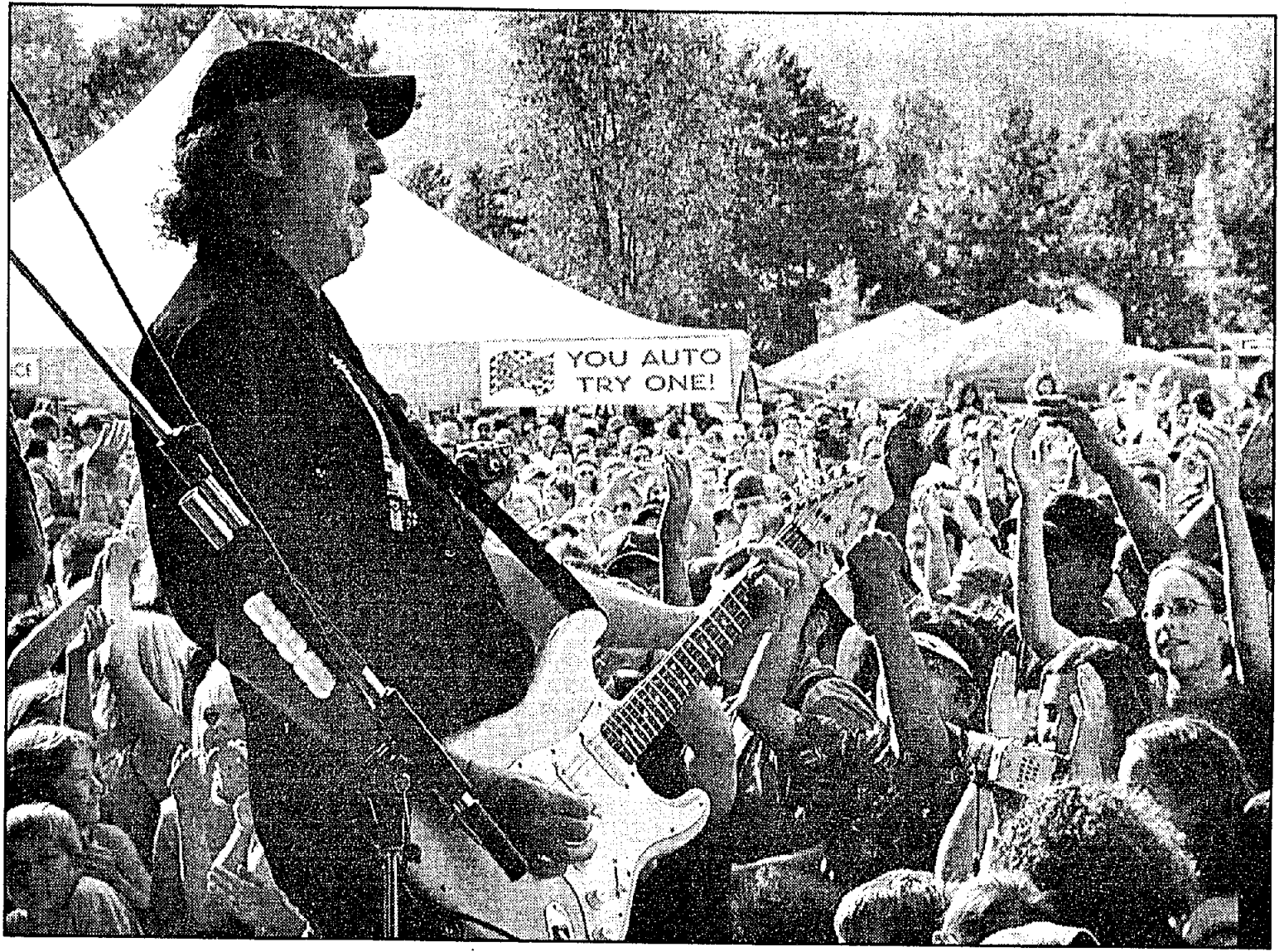
Holtom was a Burma Bomber, the name given to Commonwealth aircrew based in Southeast Asia who flew to targets in Japanese-held Burma, Malaya and elsewhere.

While the Second World War ended in Europe in May 1945, fighting in the Far East didn't end until August of that year.

A good number of those in the Forgotten War were Canadians and they've banded together to form the Burma Bombers Association. Members also come from other Commonwealth countries and from the United States.

Reunions are held every two years and the 2003 one takes place in Niagara Falls, Ontario from Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

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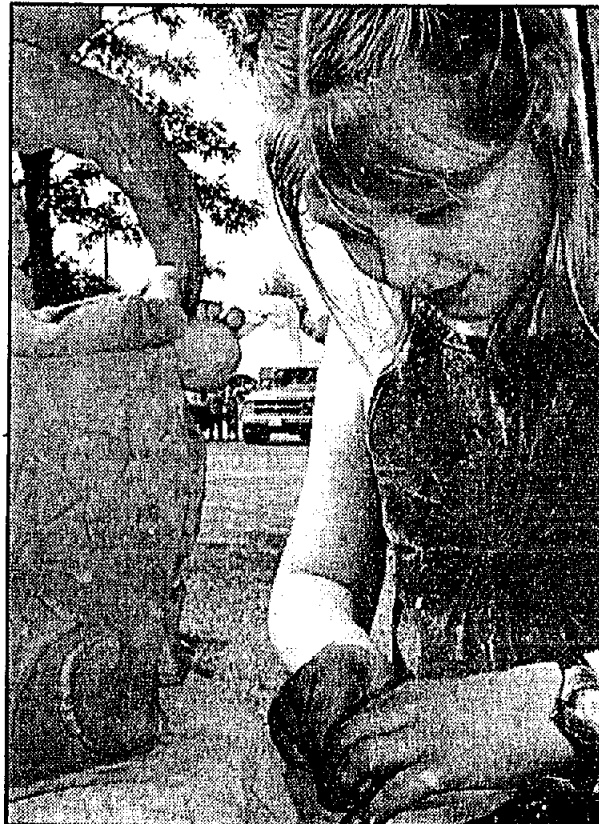
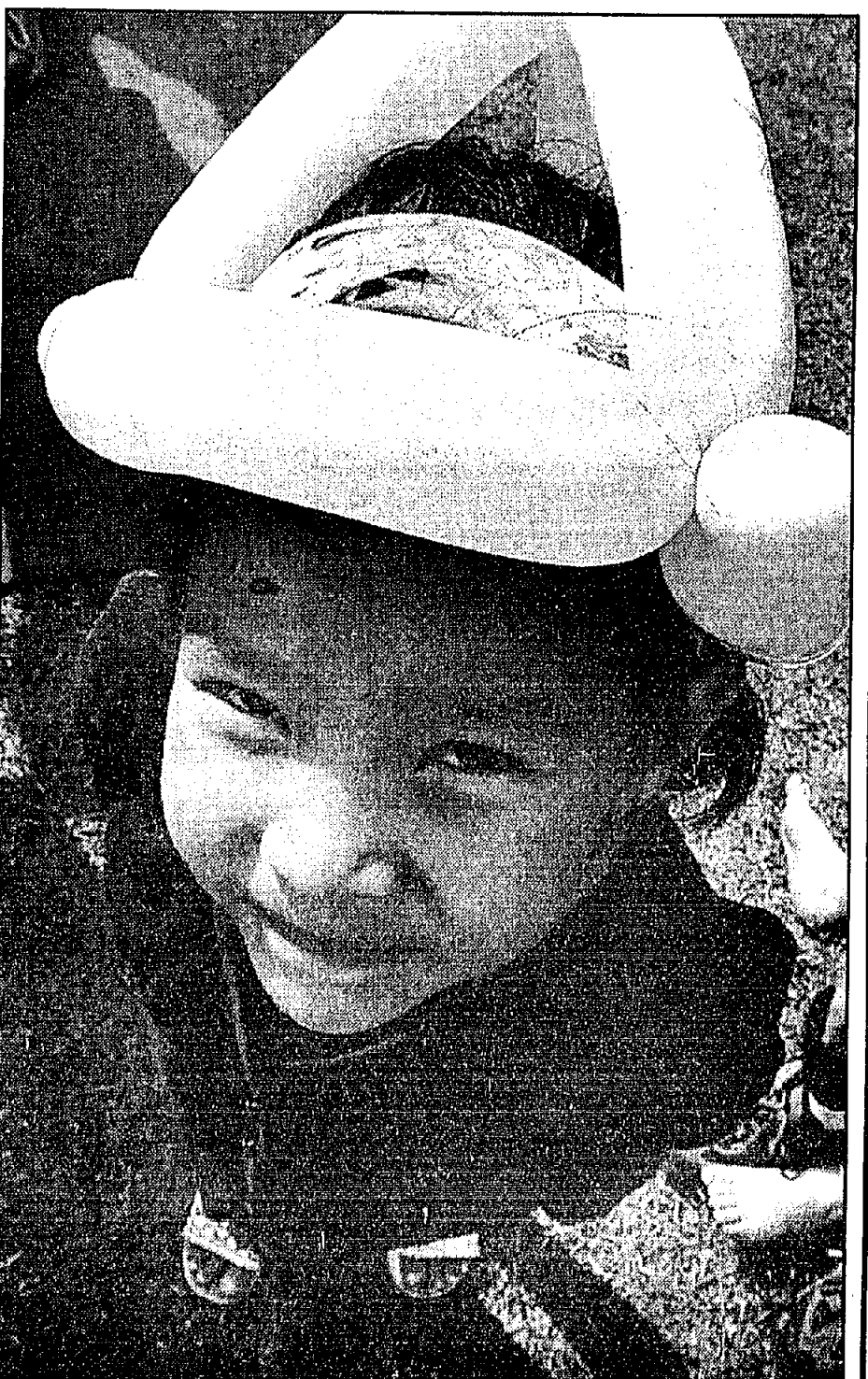


TROOPER'S BRIAN Smith rocked out a record Terrace crowd on Riverboat Days as hundreds came out to watch the classic Canadian band raise a little hell. An excited throng of Northerners danced and sung along with the seasoned rockers as familiar tunes blasted through the hot August afternoon. Below right,

Diane Francis played the "lady of the lake" character for the Terrace Skeena Valley Rotary Club's third annual treasure hunt on Ferry Island. Almost 800 parents and kids attempted to find tempting treasures by solving mysterious puzzles and riddles. JOANNA WONG AND ROD LINK PHOTOS.



AT THIS year's concerts in the park, Terrace residents enjoyed music, mouth-watering foods and a variety of children's activities such as swings and slides. Below, eight-year-old Linea Waechtei adds to the Riverboat Days community clay pot, a communal effort set to go on display in the near future. Left, six-year-old Justine Williams shows off her funky blue balloon hat. JOANNA WONG PHOTOS



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First Nations youth are invited to participate in a performance work about healing. About a dozen volunteers ages 15-25 needed. The project takes place this fall in Terrace and deals with the legacy of sexual abuse passed from residential school survivors to later generations. The performance work is being sponsored by the Aboriginal Healing Foundation. For more information call Marianne at 635-8873.

SLAPSHOTT



PRINCE RUPERT scenesters Slapshot will be headlining at the Rosswood Music Jamboree this Saturday August 17.

MUSIC

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Terrace Cancer Resource Centre is now selling mixed daffodil bulbs in minimum 10 pound boxes. Call 638-8583

The Terrace Campus Childcare Centre will be open in September. Preregistration forms are available at NWCC, the Family Place, or by calling 638-8528.

Terrace Little Theatre Summer Drama Days. The second session runs Aug. 6-30, Tuesdays to Fridays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or from 1-4 p.m.. Limited spaces available. Call Nancy 635-1329 or the TLT at 638-1215.

Summer art classes for children. Painting, paper making, papier mache, drawing and other activities. Wednesdays and Saturdays in July and August at the Terrace Art Gallery. Two classes per day. 10 a.m. - noon and from 1-3 p.m. Different every day. Drop in fee. For ages 6-9 and 10-12. Call Aron for info at 638-8884.

Tsimshian master carver Heber Reece and his brother, carver Henry Reece, are working daily at the canoe exhibit. Come watch them carve and talk to them about their work. At the Canadian Canoe Museum exhibit.

Register now for the Youth Summer Program (ages 13-18) at the Kermode Friendship Society. Drum making, swimming, cooking, movies, camping, arts and crafts. Call Peter at 635-4906.

Terrace Rod and Gun Club hosts trap shooting every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Come out and have a blast! For info call Gord at 638-1945.

Come to the library this week and book your stay at the "Information Inn", stories and crafts for children aged 2-9 years at the Terrace Public Library. Ages 2 on Tuesdays from 10-11 a.m. Ages 3-5 on Wednesdays or Thursdays from 10-11 a.m. and ages 6-9 Mondays and Wednesdays from 2-3 p.m. or on Fridays from 10-11. Please register by calling the library at 638-8177.

Evening Story Nights at the Terrace Public Library for ages 5-8 every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. Come join us at the library for stories and activities this summer! Free but class sizes limited. Pre-register by calling 638-8177.

Free Summer Reading Programme at the Terrace Public Library. The summer reading club for children. This year's theme is Booked for the Summer. Reading, crafts, activities and games. Weekly reading sessions. Sign up on Tuesdays for the following sessions. Please come out and sign up for the club to keep track of all your reading this summer, whether you will be able to attend weekly sessions or not. Everyone eligible for prizes and reading medals.

Book exchange at the public library. Drop off one to three old books from Aug. 26 until noon Aug. 28 and receive tickets to trade for "new

to you" books at kids' book exchange Aug. 29.

Kermode Kids Summer Camp for ages 6-12 years. Free! at the Kermode Friendship Society. Morning group from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Afternoon group from 1-3 p.m. Registration begins July 8. Camp starts July 9. Call Marsha at 635-4906.

Free computer help for adults at the Terrace Public Library. We can answer questions on almost any problem, from hardware configuration to Ebay or other web-related issues. For more information, please call 638-8177 or drop in and sign up for a one-hour session.

Free tutoring available for ALL grades at the Kermode Friendship Society, 3313 Kalum. From July 1 to August 23 Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Rob at 635-4906.

The Canoe: A Canadian Icon, the Canadian Canoe Museum outreach exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays to Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays in July. Located at the Old River Industries building at 4427 Keith Ave., Highway 16. For more info call 635-0877.

Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays from 7-8 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Parish, at 4830 Straume. Email terraceoa@hotmail.com for more information.

Heritage Park Museum opens Saturday, May 18 for another season. Operating hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays to Mondays (it's closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays). Available for group tours, group pictures or weddings. For info call 635-4546.

Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 4544 Lazelle Ave., is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Clothing for the family, books, toys, household items and much more. All proceeds go to your hospital.

The Terrace Hiking Club is launching its spring and summer season. The group meets Sunday mornings for moderate to difficult day hikes all summer long. The hiking schedule is available at the library, All Season's, Valhalla Pure, and the Terrace Standard. For more information call Chris at 635-5996.

Southside and downtown residents - are you interested in joining a community garden? A community garden is for individuals, kids and families who plant, grow, and harvest a garden together. Share the work and harvest a bounty. Interested? Sponsored by Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society. Call Jennifer at 635-4631 and leave a message.

The Canadian Cancer Society Resource Centre, located at 301-4722 Lakelse Ave., will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. from July 2 to Aug. 30. Wigs, scarves and hats are available for cancer patients. For more information about emergency aid or peer support programs call 638-8583.

Terrace Parent Support Circle is looking for volunteers interested in training as facilitators for a weekly self-help parent group. The group is dedicated to helping parents by providing them with a safe and confidential setting to share problems and ideas on how to parent more effectively. Call Carol at 635-3459.

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Date & Time of Birth:
Aug. 1, 2002 at 8:18 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 6 oz. **Sex:** Female
Parents: Brandy & Troy Stenquist

Baby's Name:
Sarah Madelyn
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July 25, 2002 at 10:02 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 9 oz. **Sex:** Female
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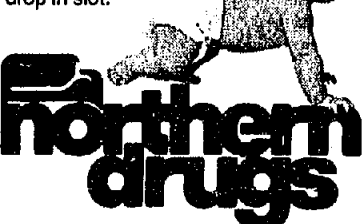
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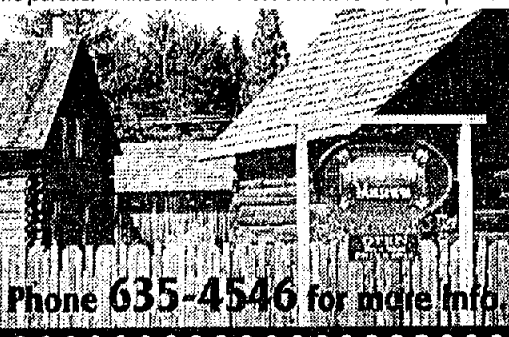
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Riverboat Days at Heritage Park Museum

The Riverboat Days festivities hosted at Heritage Park Museum were a great success and a lot of fun for the large number of people that attended. The staff at the museum would like to extend their warmest thanks to the extremely talented musicians that volunteered their time to entertain our visitors. We apologize for the lack of food and beverages available. The vendors lined up from the farmer's market failed to make an appearance. Despite this disappointment, great fun was had by young and old alike, and we hope to see everyone again next year. We would also like to thank Don Hull and Deryl Gurnsey for driving their vintage automobiles for us in the parade. Without them we couldn't have won first place!



Phone 635-4546 for more info

Swimming with the dolphins

Local girl's dream comes true

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN
FOURTEEN year old Natasha Obzera has cerebral palsy and all her life she's had a special wish - to swim with the dolphins in Hawaii.

"She's just always talked about it since she was little," says her mom Jean Obzera.

Thanks to a unique organization called the Sunshine Dreams for Kids foundation that wish came true this summer.

The organization was created so children with severe physical disabilities or life-threatening illnesses can have their wish come true.

vibrating when she came out - it was so exciting for her," says her mom.

Natasha also marked her fourteenth birthday while she was in Hawaii and it was truly something to celebrate.

"It was a milestone birthday for her because she is now older than the amount of surgeries that she has had," says mom Jean.

She adds the vacation was made even better by the kindness of strangers.

On the flight to Hawaii the Obzeras met a firefighter from

"It was cool because they felt warm and smooth."

Cerebral palsy attacks the muscles and tendons and affects people in different ways.

For Obzera, she didn't learn to walk until she was five years old and she has undergone several serious surgeries.

Natasha, her mom, three brothers and her aunt all spent a week in Hawaii July 17-25 courtesy of the Sunshine foundation.

The highlight of the trip came when Natasha finally got to jump in the water with two big friendly, slippery dolphins.

"It was cool because they felt warm and smooth," said Natasha last week. "They jumped and danced and I kissed one."

Natasha spent half an hour in a special dolphin area at a Hawaiian resort.

"It was awesome she was just

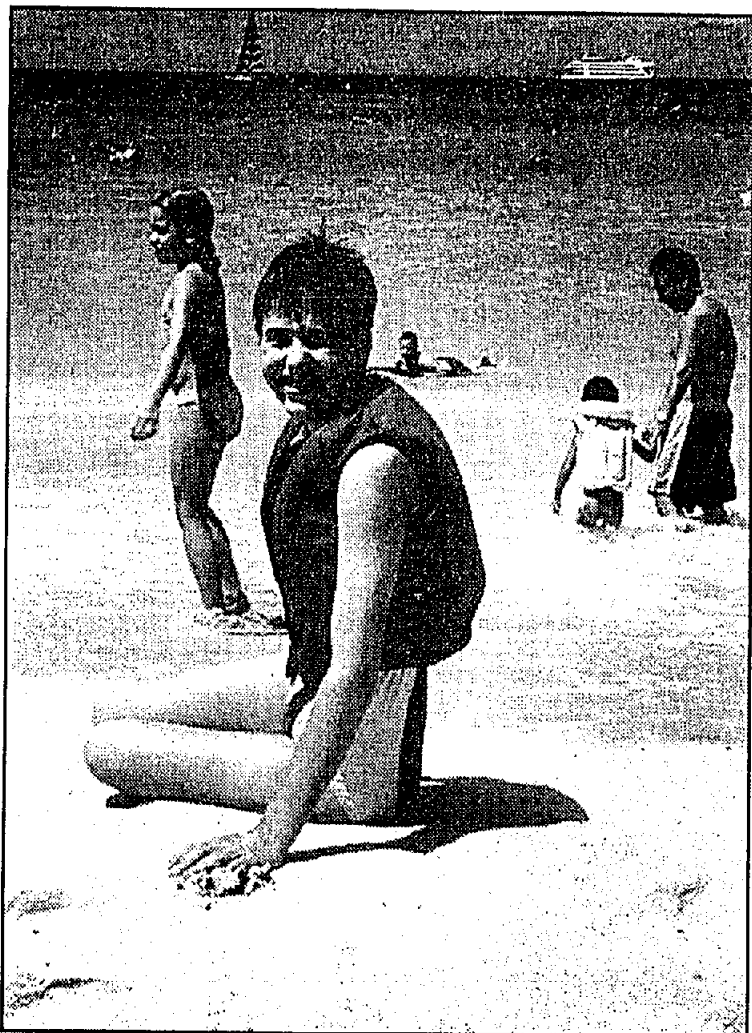
Owahu named Ben Suiso. When he discovered why the Obzeras were going to Hawaii he jumped into action to help make their vacation even more exciting.

"This guy was just incredible he gave us a VIP tour, he took the kids snorkelling, took them boogie boarding," said Jean Obzera.

Suiso also hooked the family up with a local tour operator who gave them a personally guided tour of various hot tourists spots that usually aren't open to the public until much later in the summer.

"He made a good vacation a great vacation," Obzera said.

Natasha got a chance to see schools of colourful tropical fish swimming in the clear blue water, something she couldn't ever see in Terrace, B.C.



NATASHA Obzera, 14, had her lifelong wish come true when she went swimming with the dolphins in Hawaii earlier this summer. The trip came courtesy of an organization called the Sunshine Dreams for Kids foundation

The only snorkelling setback? "I don't like the mask over your face - it's kind of creepy," she says.

Natasha says the trip was an exciting adventure.

"It was fun - I would go again any time."

Jammin' jamboree shows off Terrace talent

THOSE LOOKING for an intimate and interactive musical experience this weekend should head to Rosswood for the 6th Annual Music Jamboree.

This year's festival has downsized, and organizers say it's given local talent the chance to shine.

Featured performers include Prince Rupert's Slapshot, local scenesters who have already rocked audiences at the Smithers and Kispiox festivals with

their original mix of blues, rock and folk.

The Jamboree boasts an impressive Terrace lineup, including bands such as Samsara Fish, CRC, Borderline and punk rockers Fableway.

Acoustic guitar enthusiasts will also enjoy checking out solo artists Chris Dale from Terrace and Elizabeth Inkster from the Queen Charlottes.

The Jamboree's main-stage starts up on Saturday

August 17 at 2:00pm.

Festivalgoers looking to start the festivities early can head out Friday night for some fireside jamming.

Camp costs are \$5 per vehicle and campers are welcome to stay Saturday night too.

A children's area and separate stage will open at 8am on Saturday and run until 4pm, featuring special performers such as Terrace's 12-year-old pianist and vocalist Jessica

White. Fun activities like face painting and coloring contest will also be available.

There will be a pancake breakfast Saturday and Sunday morning, and a beef BBQ on Saturday night. Food concessions will also be offered.

To get to Rosswood, head north of Terrace on Kalum Lake Drive for about 42 km and follow the signs to the Jamboree.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for youth ages 13-18, and \$6 for seniors 65 and older. Children 12 and under are free.

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Terrace kicks bud in 'Bloom' contest

CLEAR SKIES and an epic mountain skyline greeted the "Communities in Bloom" judges as they flew in to evaluate all things aesthetically pleasing about Terrace July 27.

"I think it went very well," said Greater Terrace Beautification Society President Myrna Rolfsen, who accompanied the judges on a tour around the city.

"They kept talking about the spectacular scenery."

"Communities in Bloom" is a national competition that rates cities on everything from amount of public greenspace to the involvement residents show in keeping their homes and businesses attractive.

Besides the beauty criteria, cities are judged on attitudes towards environmental issues such as waste management and pest control.

According to Rolfsen, the judges seemed particularly impressed by Terrace's farmer's market.

Another highlight was a BBQ held at the end of the day in Herit-

age Park with city council members and local dignitaries.

This is the second year Terrace has been involved in the contest, but the first year it has been entered in a national competition.

Categories for the contest are based on the size of a city.

Terrace fell under the 10,000-20,000 population bracket, putting it up against eleven other Canadian cities ranging from Fort St. John, BC to Summerside, PEI.

Rolfsen reports that although it was difficult to read the judges' reactions, she thinks things went as well as they possibly could have.

"They played their cards close to their chests," she said of the judges. "But I think they enjoyed everything we did."

Rolfsen says the judges did joke that Terrace was in first place, mainly because the city was the first community to be judged in its category.

Results of the contest will be announced in October shortly before a national awards ceremony to be held in Kelowna early on in October.

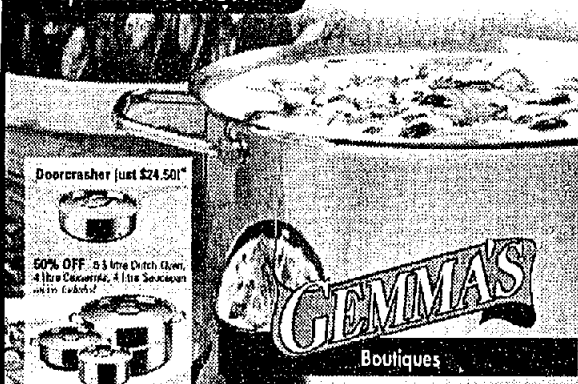
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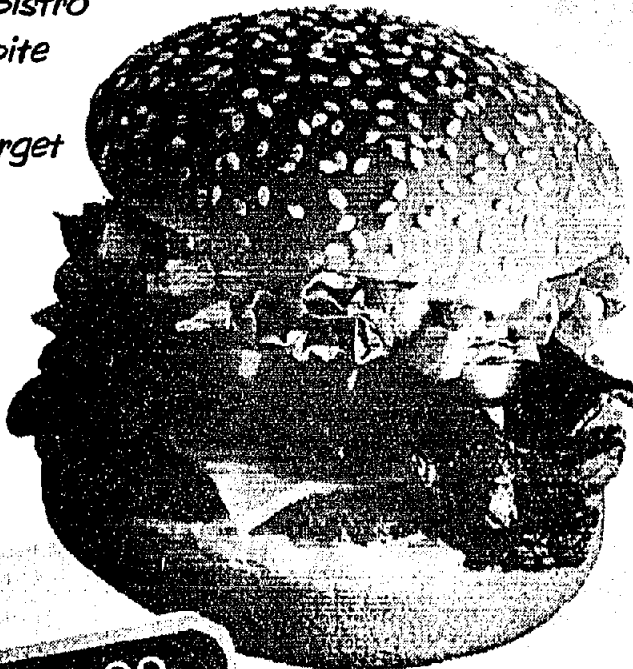
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Next generation continues legacy



HERE 'N THERE
YVONNE MOEN

WHILE STROLLING through the farmers market I couldn't help but gather these five young people - all up and coming old timers - together for a picture. From left to right:

1. **Patrick Casey:** Son of Curley and Margaret Casey. Patrick is also the grandson of the late Will Little. Patrick's father was fire chief and his mother acted as the dispatcher at the fire hall. Under

her, everything ran smoothly. After any call, she always had hot coffee and cookies ready for the men.

2. **Bill Little:** Son of Gordon and Julia Little. Bill is grandson of George Little, founder of Terrace.

3. **Lynne Christensen:** Daughter of Clarence and Grace Warner. Lynne is a granddaughter of Will Little, brother of George Little. Will was a carpenter who built the founder of Terrace's home in 1914 and also built the old police building.

4. **Linda Frank:** Daughter of Brock and Jessie Norbirk. Linda's grandfather was Fred Nash, Dean of Pacific Northwest Surveyors. And Linda of course is wife of



FROM LEFT, Patrick Casey, Bill Little, Lynne Christensen, Linda Frank and Norman Frank are the children of some of Terrace's oldest pioneers.

Norman Frank.

5. **Norman Frank:** Son of Floyd and Aileen Frank. Norman's father was the author of two books, as well as a songwriter. His mother is a well loved and remembered school teacher.

So maybe next time you see any of these people shake their hand - they are part of the next generation to take over. Norman and Linda Frank and Lynne Christensen can be seen at the farmer's market every Saturday.

Carving book hot off press

By JOANNA WONG

WHEN ROBERT Stanley first started teaching children how to carve, he just couldn't seem to find the right kind of textbook - so he wrote one.

Hot off the press, Stanley's third book *Northwest Native Arts: Basic Forms* is only a few weeks old.

"It's for anybody who would like to learn how to draw," Stanley explains. "But children are curious - I want to see them learn. They can pick up on things a lot quicker and they don't realize they're learning when they're having fun."

Stanley says he wrote the new book in an accessible "step by step" style that's easy for kids to understand.

"I've put in words what I would tell them is I was right there," he says. "All you have to do is read and within a month you should be able to do your own designs."

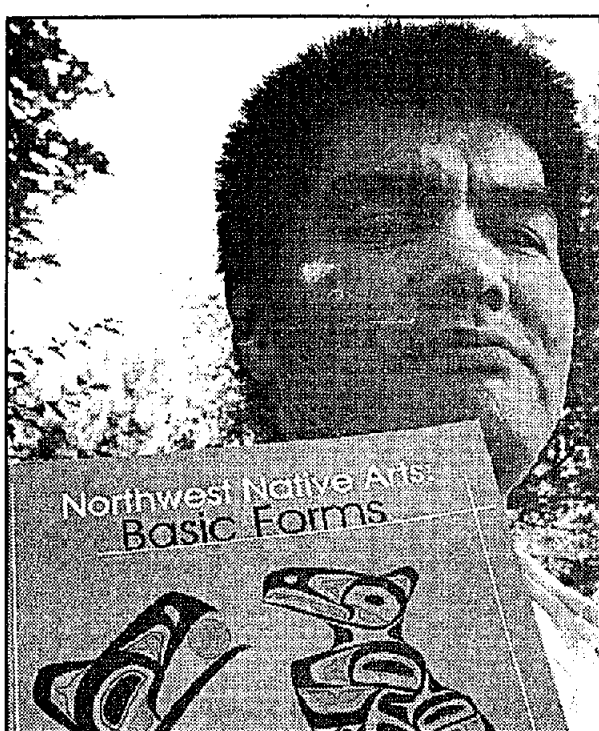
Stanley's been teaching in the Terrace area ever since he moved here three years ago. He's worked part time at the Native Education Centre and has done various projects in local schools.

"It took me 20 years to even get started with this and I want to give something back from what I've received," he says. "I'm very fortunate to have a family of carvers."

Stanley's father, Murphy Stanley Sr., was a master carver.

"I've always had an interest in native arts because all my life my dad was carving," Stanley says. "I've always seen carvings on our wall and that sort of sunk in."

Over the years, Stanley has branched out into several mediums and forms of



LOCAL CARVER Robert Stanley says his new book allows children to teach themselves native design.

expression including acrylic paints and jewellery.

He hopes the new book will be a key element in a special series of private workshops he's going to put on for children and adults.

Future plans include a 'how to carve' book for beginners.

"I'm throwing ideas around in my head," he says. "Every time I think about it it just gets clearer what I want to do."

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JOSE NAVARRO, Alberto Vega and Agustin Orndain came to Terrace all the way from Guadalajara, Mexico to play in the Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge. JOANNA WONG PHOTO.

Soccer

Terrace Youth Soccer Challenge Aug. 3-4

Under 16 Boys

Kitimat U-16	Gold
Terrace U-17	Silver
Terrace U-16	Bronze

Under 16 Girls

Terrace U-16	Gold
Kitimat U-16	Silver

Under 14 Boys

Prince Rupert U-14	Gold
Terrace U-14	Silver
Terrace U-13	Bronze

Under 14 Girls

Terrace U-12	Gold
Kitimat U-13	Silver

Under 12 Boys

Mexico U-11	Gold
Kitimat U-12	Silver
Terrace U-12	Bronze

Rock Climbing

Azad Adventures Climbing Competition Aug. 3

Men's Open

1. Sam Skalsvik	Prince Rupert
2. Shane Spence	Terrace
3. Travis Murphy	Terrace

Women's Open

1. Suki Spencer	Terrace
2. Sarah Zimmerman	Terrace

Junior (Under 16)

1. Travis Yagelniski	Terrace
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Biking

McBike BMX Competition Aug. 4

Expert Men (Under 16)

1. Matthew Ranahan	Kitwanga
2. Dean Campbell	Terrace
2. Drew Inkster	Terrace
3. Brandon Viguers	Terrace

Pro Men (16 and over)

1. Chris Webb	Terrace
2. Mat Fee	Terrace
3. Gareth Hannes	Terrace

Pro Women (16 and over)

1. Sarah Zimmerman	Terrace
2. Suki Spencer	Terrace

Skateboard

Ruins skateboard competition Aug. 4

12 and under

1. Brandon Lewis	Prince Rupert
2. Daniel Bottyan	Vancouver
3. Benny Urban	Germany
4. Marshall Vanhorn	Terrace

13-15 years

1. Kurtis Spalding	Terrace
2. Devell Wiseman	Smithers
3. Devon Wiseman	Smithers

16 and older

1. Lewis "Bubba" Muldoe	Prince Rupert
2. Jack Haworth	Terrace
3. Mike Talstra	Terrace
3. Dustin Burns	Terrace
4. Tyler Cudmore	Terrace

Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge 2002 Leaders

Men's Division

Shane Spencer	454	Terrace
Chris Cordis	227	Terrace
Mark Biley	221	Terrace

Women's Division

Suki Spencer	442	Home town
Sarah Zimmerman	325	Terrace
Susan Harrison	119	Smithers

Junior (under 16) Division

Travis Yagelniski	345	Terrace
Jesse Sheasby	228	Terrace
Chapen LeBlond	212	Terrace

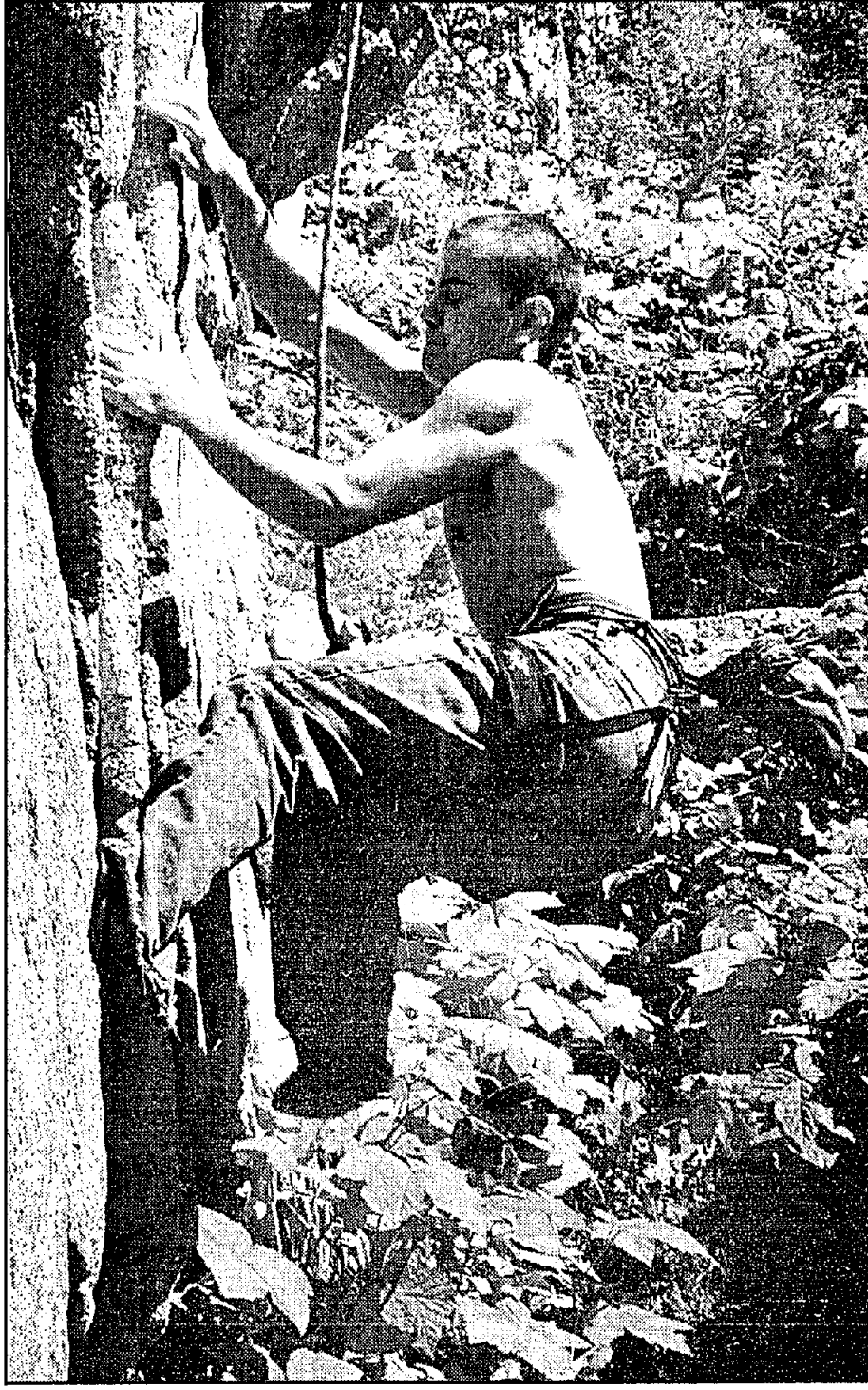
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NATHAN VanDriel added a little spice to his run at McBike's BMX competition Aug. 4. VanDriel came all the way from Smithers to compete in the competition. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO

Sports central

A look at some of this year's Riverboat Days sporting events.



SAM SKALSVIK of Prince Rupert gets set for a big move during the north-west's first-ever rock climbing competition. He placed first in the men's division followed closely by Terrace's Shane Spencer. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO



THIS YOUNG soap box racer (left) gets set to tackle the Park Ave. hill Aug. 4 at ICBC's annual soap box derby. Teams battle it out at the second annual Mr. Mike's Beach Blast Volleyball tournament Aug. 4-5. TANYA KORMENDY PHOTO

Team Mexico adds spice to youth soccer challenge

By JOANNA WONG
CRIES OF "bueno! bueno!" filled the air as 27 young Mexicans added a little competitive spice to this year's Riverboat Days Youth Soccer Challenge.

August 3 and 4, players from the Guadalajara-based La Mucca Soccer Academy went head to head against Terrace's most fleet-footed youth at Christy Park.

The annual tournament draws teams from throughout the northwest and now Mexico.

For the second year running, the Mexicans came out on top in the Under 12 category.

But the win only came after a heart stopping shoot-out against their

race counterparts.

La Mucca head coach Armando Navarro says that northwestern British Columbia is the highlight of his team's month-long Canadian tour.

"First, it is beautiful," said Navarro, a former professional soccer player.

"And all Canadian people are very hospitable

Navarro says he brings his students to Canada so they can teach and learn from young Canadian soccer players.

"Here there's only four months to practice soccer. In Mexico we play all the time," he said. "I know Canadian kids develop skills every time we're here."

The players were in Kitimat and Terrace for three weeks for a soccer camp and

games against local teams. Navarro says the cultural exchange is "really really exciting" for his boys. The only thing they miss is Mexican food. "Canadian food is hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza," Navarro laughed. "We never find tacos."

Beach volleyball tourney a blast

By DAVID D. HULL

THE Beach Blast II, the Riverboat Days volleyball tournament, staged on a huge man made beach on the Mr. Mike's parking lot Aug. 4-5 was a huge success.

With eight competitive and six recreational teams entering the two day event there was lots of action to catch.

The sun shone brightly on the over half a million pounds of sand trucked in courtesy of local contractors and their employees with rugby club volunteers providing the physical labour to create two full size beach volleyball courts.

The competitive division put on a tremendous demonstration of volleyball skills providing the large crowds with great action. The wiley Wolves took on a younger Shaft team for the competitive championship in a best of five final with the Wolves coming out victors in a 3-1 final.

The recreational side was dominated for the second year by The Return of Rear Action, undoubtedly the most colourful team in the tourney, beating the Sand Crabs handily in the final contest.

The consolation round was a melding of competitive and recreational teams coming together for one last chance at greatness.

The Eagle All Stars from Kitimat defeated Chubby Chicken for the honours.

Next year look for Beach Blast III, a bigger and expanded Riverboat Days event staged over the Sunday and Monday.

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165 THANKS



Regarding the passing of my late husband

Ray Seymour
who passed away peacefully June 28/02.

I wish to thank the attending physicians Dr. W. Redpath, Dr. B. Phillips and the nurses who gave their tender care, thank friends & family for their support & comfort, and everyone who gave generously.

God Bless
Lucille Seymour
& Family

155 OBITUARIES

FOWNES, ANN

born Anna Jasper, April 26, 1904 in Drinkwater, Saskatchewan passed away on August 8, 2002 and is finally free from pain and suffering of the last year. Ann at 98 years, is predeceased by James Albert in 1989, her spouse of 52 years, siblings Magdalena, Joseph, William and Doris.

Ann is survived by her only remaining brother, Carl of Calgary, sons Arthur Dobson (Marilyn) of Calgary and Ronald (Anita) Fownes of Victoria, daughter, Margaret (Reg) Budge of Terrace.

Ann sustained strong family connections throughout her life and her unfailing cheerful spirit will be missed by all.

We thank the staff at Terraceview Lodge who made our mother's last days more tolerable by their kindness and attention.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of Canada, 60 St. Clair Avenue East, Suite 600, Toronto Ont., M4T 1N5

HEYNE, Conrad Carl Johannes.

Born May 31, 1964.

Left us suddenly July 18, 2002 after succumbing to injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident near, Penikese BC.

Conrad is survived by mother Margaret Livadney (Don), father Karel Heyne, brothers and sisters Greg Heyne (Terri), Cheryl Miller, Grant Livadney, Carolyn Livadney, Kara Heyne, Lee Heyne, Craig Heyne Wilson (Misha), and long-term friend Diane Haxton. Many nieces and nephews will also miss him: Jeremy, Megan, Adrian, Conan, Cody, Mercedes, Brian and Leah. Conrad loved life and seemed not to have a care in the world.

We all missed his fun loving spirit and dedication to his many sporting pursuits: fishing, dirt biking, skiing, golfing, mountain biking, racquetball, swimming, scuba diving and anything outdoors.

People fell in love with Conrad instantly and he leaves behind many friends who will never forget how good he made them feel.

Conrad, son, brother, uncle and friend, we say goodbye but will never forget your carefree spirit. We love you.

Funeral was held in Kelowna BC, Monday July 22.

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150 LEGAL NOTICES

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A68142
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: August 29, 2002 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: 15 km West Kwinasego Term: One (1) year
Volume: 24,557 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$20.75 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 98%, Balsam 1%, Spruce 1%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: Ground Based
This licence requires the building of approximately 5.0 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on August 29, 2002. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A68142.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A68365
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: August 22, 2002 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Arbor FSR, Branch 820 Term: One (1) year
Volume: 20,125 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$25.80 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 56%, Balsam 44%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: GBS and Cable
Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on August 22, 2002. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A68365.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CALLING FOR TENDERS
Sealed Tenders for the following Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Free Growing Survey contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, North Coast Forest District, 125 Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. V8J 1B9.
Contract: SB2003-14, covering 232 hectares
Located: Portland Inlet, Skeena River, Kwinitsa River
Bidders must have:
• previously completed at least one Free Growing Silviculture Survey contract in the Coast Western Hemlock BGC Zone, and
• previously completed at least one Multi-layer Silviculture Survey.
Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelope supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager, indicated above. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. All inquiries should be made to the contract co-ordinator, Glenn Piggett, by telephone at 250-824-7460.
Deadline for receipt of tenders is September 4, 2002 at 3:30 p.m. at which time all tenders will be opened. Facsimile tenders will not be accepted.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A68141
Pursuant to Section 20 of the Forest Act, a Timber Sale Licence is being offered for sale.
Closing Date: September 5, 2002 at 8:30 a.m. District: Kalam
Geographic Location: Arbor Lake Area Term: One (1) year
Volume: 19,670 cubic metres, more or less
Upset Stumpage Rate: \$36.18 per cubic metre
The upset stumpage rate was determined by the Market Pricing System, and is applicable only to coniferous green sawlog grades.
Species: Hemlock 33%, Balsam 63%, Spruce 4%, more or less
Tenders will only be accepted from individuals or corporations registered as a Small Business Forest Enterprise, Category One (1) and/or Two (2).
Logging System: GBS and Low Ground Pressure GBS
This licence requires the building of approximately 0.4 kilometres of on-block roads. Applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia, V8G 1L1 until 8:30 a.m. on September 5, 2002. There is additional material which the applicant must consider in their application. This material, application forms, and other information about the Small Business Program, can be obtained from the above Forest District Office. Specify Timber Sale Licence A68141.

INVITATION TO TENDER

Irrevocable Tenders, marked "4825 Keith Avenue Renovations" will be received up to 3:00 p.m. local time the 29th day of August, 2002, and those available at that time will be opened in public at 4825 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

Plans, specifications and other tendering documents may be obtained on and after the 14th day of August 2002 at B.C.B.C. corporate offices at 2918 South Eby Street, Terrace, B.C. Plans and specifications may also be examined at the Terrace Plan Room.

Enquiries relating to drawings and specifications shall be directed to Dan Condon Architect at 250-635-1578.

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FOUND PAIR of prescription glasses in the case, (Anne Klein) written inside and on the case. Found on Greig behind Copperline. Call 250-638-8875.

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135 ENGAGEMENTS/WEDDINGS



Richard & Carolyn married on July 27, 2002

on the lower Kitimat

Richard & Carolyn Watt would like to thank the many friends who helped make their wedding a very special day. Special thanks to Lori, Shirley, Darryl, Lorraine and all their other paddling friends. (Who saved them on this day as well as many others)

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Terrace, B.C.

Northwest Community College, Terrace Campus is seeking applications for a temporary full-time position for a Culinary Arts Instructor for the Professional Cook Training Program commencing September 23, 2002 and terminating June 6, 2003. Salary will be in accordance with the Collective Agreement with the BCGEU Facility scale.

Qualifications/Skills:

The successful applicant will have C.C.C. certification from the Canadian Culinary Institute, Inter-provincial Red Seal Certificate, Provincial Instructor Diploma (P.I.D.) Food Safe Program, five years hospitality industry experience as chef and three years post-secondary instructional experience; ability to promote and expand the hospitality program in the community, strong theoretical knowledge, and involvement of students in culinary salons.

For further information, contact Anthony Reddy at 638-5426.

Respond in confidence, quoting competition #02.063B to: Director, Human Resources, NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE, Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4X2, FAX (250) 638-5475, Email: crenolds@nwcc.bc.ca

We thank all applicants for their interest; however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: August 23, 2002

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TUITION: \$1200 *Includes Textbooks*

Deadline: Friday, August 16, 2002

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Any Questions?

Call Karmen Brillan at #842-2248 (Extension #351)


Wilp Si'Satxw
Community Healing Centre
JOB POSTING**POSITION: COUNSELLOR**

Accountable to Executive Director

Duties:

- To provide a safe, secure and supportive environment for clients,
- To consult with counseling psychologist regarding client treatment needs and individual client programs.
- To participate in treatment program by providing individual/group counseling and/or therapy.
- On going input to further enhance programs.
- To liaise with community referral agencies regarding intake assessment and discharge plan of client.
- To consult with staff regarding clients and/or communicate issues of concern in client management and refer for appropriate treatment and follow-up.
- As a team member, participate in program development, staff training, staff support and problem solving.
- De-brief with incoming shifts.
- Provide and be proactive with outreach services as directed by the Executive Director.
- Basic knowledge of Smudging/Sweat-lodge ceremonies, and preparation of prayer ties.
- Driver for Wilp Van (when required)
- Other duties as assigned by the Executive Director.

Job Requirements:

- A degree in counselling or social work (with Counseling training)
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- Have own vehicle.
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Start Date: August 26, 2002

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- Grade 12 (or equivalent)
- English 12 (with minimum C grade)
- Math 11 (with minimum of C+)
- Biology 11 (with minimum of C grade)
- Two letters of reference
- A personal resume
- A personal letter indicating reason for applying
- An interview

TUITION: \$2400.00 (\$1200.00 per semester)

START DATE: October 2002

DEADLINE: August 16, 2002

Interested Applicants

Please contact Karmen Brillan at
#842-2248 (Extension #351)

Ice Technician/Curling Club Manager

The Terrace Curling Club is inviting applications for the position of Ice Technician/Curling Club Manager for their six sheet rink in Terrace, B.C. Under the direction of the Club Executive, the Manager's duties include, but are not limited to: All aspects of Ice Management; Staffing; Facility Management and Maintenance; League, Tournament and Special Event Curling; Promotion and Development; Facility Bookings; Retail Sales; Daily Accounting.

Working season - September through April, Sunday through Saturday.

Qualifications: Ice Technician, Level One certification and be in the process of, or willing to complete ASAP, Level Two. Successful applicant must possess Serving it Right and Food Safe 1 certification, within one month of acceptance. Salary Commensurate with experience.

Preferred start date September 3, 2002.

This is a permanent position created by the retirement of the successor.

Please direct all inquiries or submit your resume and cover letter application to: Terrace Curling Club Hiring Committee, c/o: D. Hull, 4104 Anderson Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2T2, or via fax (preferred) 250-635-8662 or dhull@kermode.net
Phone: 250-638-1327. A package highlighting beautiful Terrace and Northwest B.C. is available upon request. All applicants will be contacted.
Closing date August 23, 2002, 4:30 p.m. pdst.

Kermode Friendship Society
JOB POSTING
FAS/E COORDINATOR**Duties:**

- Develop a program that increases the community's knowledge of maternal alcohol use and its associated risks, early intervention approaches and effective treatment programs;
- Develop curriculum and provide accessible training for health, education and social service providers regarding effective FAS/E prevention strategies;
- Develop a holistic approach to supporting children and families in the context of the community;
- Organize, research and make accessible FAS/E resources and teaching aids to health, education, social service providers and families affected by FAS/E towards improved early intervention;
- Be responsible for organizing support groups for caregivers of children affected by prenatal exposure to alcohol and provide individual and family counselling;
- Network and jointly plan with community children and family focused programs successful implementation of effective prevention strategies through media, community events, Aboriginal cultural events, workshops, etc.;
- Provide projects on training/capacity development for teachers and teacher's assistants in schools with particular focus on health, early detection, and on the impacts of FAS/E on learning and behaviour, prevention and intervention strategies;
- Program management: staff supervision, scheduling, reporting coordination, contract and financial management;
- Work independently and as a team member in program/proposal development;
- Coordinate with internal/external community resources to ensure effective case management;
- Support and advocate for client centered issues;
- Prepare and facilitate presentations/workshops;
- Provide monthly narrative and statistical reports;
- Other duties, as required.

Qualifications:

- Bachelor of Social Work and/or combination of post-secondary education and work experience dealing specifically with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.
- Demonstrated project management and staff supervision.
- Demonstrated proposal, project, and curriculum development.
- Knowledge and experience in working with Aboriginal groups and an understanding of Aboriginal culture.
- Ability to work within a multi-disciplinary team.
- Proficiency in Windows and related computer programs.
- Ability to undergo a successful criminal record search.

Submit a resume with three references to:

Executive Director
Kermode Friendship Society
3313 Kalum Street, Terrace, BC

Application deadline: Aug. 15, 2002 at 4:30 pm

Note: Only those selected for an interview will be contacted.
No telephone or in person inquiries please.

540 HELP WANTED

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT Full-time - Prince George Competition No: 02-5037

You will be responsible for coordinating, organizing and providing administrative and secretarial support to the Chief Nursing Officer of the Prince George Regional Hospital. The Executive Assistant is responsible for maintaining a wide variety of confidential files including human resources and labour relations issues, and for budgetary monitoring and reporting. The Executive Assistant is also required to prepare reports and assist with projects involving the collection, compilation and interpretation of data. You will need exceptional communication skills and the ability to manage a workload that is impacted by several key stakeholders in addition to the Chief Nursing Officer.

A post secondary diploma in Business Administration or Management plus additional skills development in word processing, spreadsheet and data base applications, and written and verbal communications is needed. Five to seven years progressive work experience is also required with at least three years in a senior Executive Assistant capacity. Salary commensurate with education and relevant experience.

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The Administrative Assistant is responsible for coordinating and providing administrative and secretarial support to the Director of Organizational Effectiveness as well as the Recruitment and Education functions in the Human Resources department. You will be responsible for maintaining a wide variety of confidential files and for budgetary monitoring and reporting as well as preparing reports and assisting with projects involving the collection, compilation and interpretation of data.

The role requires broad knowledge of administrative support functions and advanced communication skills. You should possess a post secondary diploma in Business Administration or Management plus additional course work focusing on skills development in word processing, spreadsheet and data base applications, and written and verbal communications. Five to seven years progressive work experience is required with at least three years in a senior Executive Assistant capacity. Salary commensurate with education and relevant experience.

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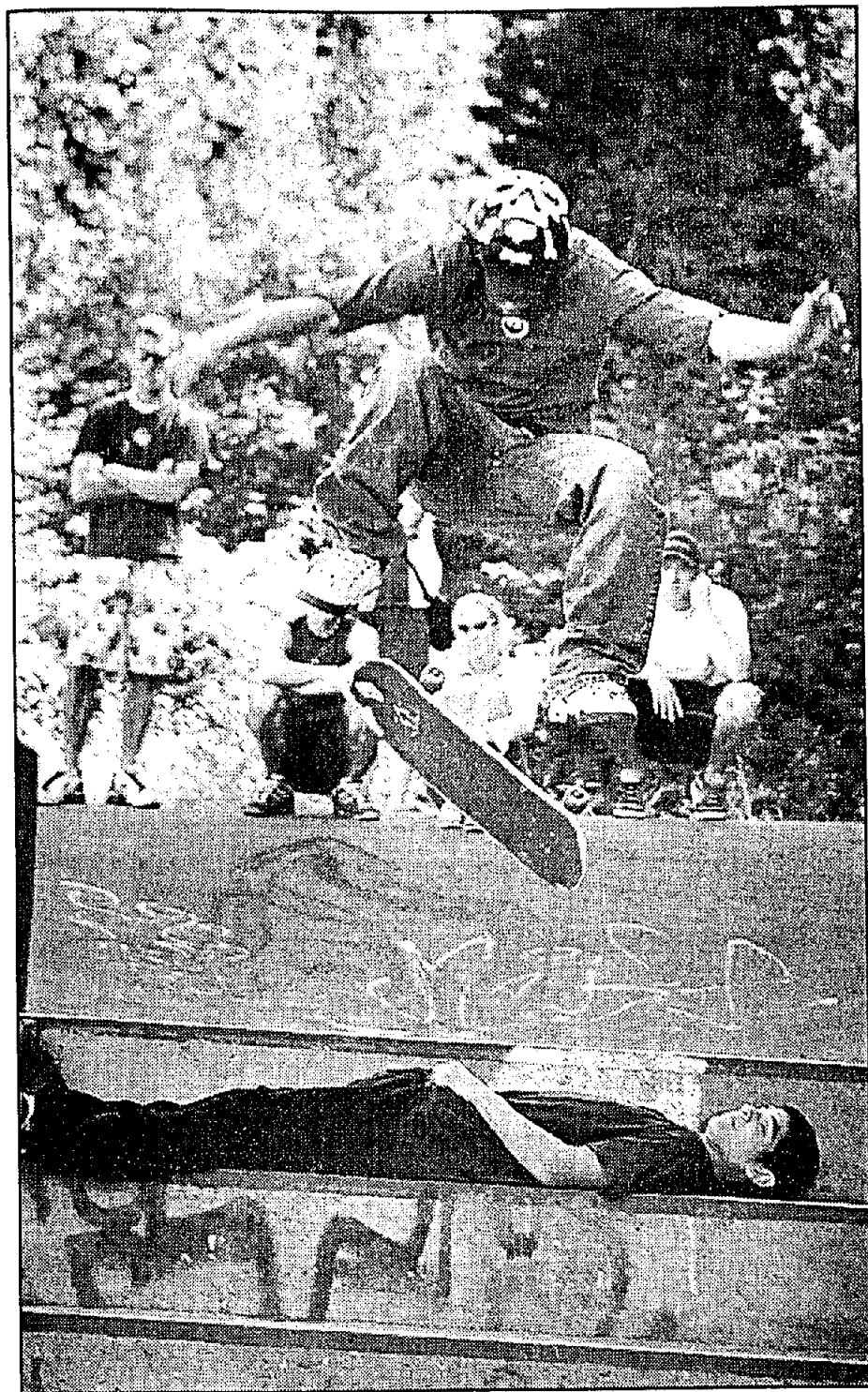
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A SKATEBOARDER gets a little air time as he launches over a brave sole laying on the steps at the skate park Aug. 4. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

Skate competition draws hundreds of spectators

RIVERBOAT Days' skateboard and BMX competition drew hundreds of onlookers as athletes put on a great show featuring awesome tricks and some big air.

The skate competition drew participants from Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers and even Germany. Prince Rupert's Brandon Lewis nabbed top spot in the 12 and under category while Terrace's Kurtis Spalding took the 13-15 di-

vision and Prince Rupert's Lewis "Bubba" Muldoe nabbed first in the 16 and over division.

Terrace's Jack Haworth nabbed second place in that division. Mike Talstra and Dustin Burns shared third spot with Talstra picking up a special award for his performance on his long board. Long board riding is a more surf-style of skating and turns are tougher to complete.

Crashes wow fans at Bomber Invitational

By CINDY DOLLEMORE
TIGHT times and some spectacular crashes kept Terrace's stock car racing fans on their feet during the Riverboat Days first annual Bomber Invitational.

The race drew eight cars from Prince George joining nine Terrace cars racing for \$1,300 in prizes.

Fans were literally on their feet for most of the exciting racing Aug. 3 as all the drivers raced hard, crashed harder and left the racing surface at a wholesale rate.

Local driver Dan Dollemore is car 329 and Dave Lamke in car 671 bumped hard into each other hooking bumpers and went spinning off the track together. A couple of laps later car 3 from Prince George lost a tire and went flying off corner two.

That night's 10 lap Jamboree saw Dollemore and car 21 from Prince George racing hard on the first lap, colliding and both cars leaving the track on corner three.

Dollemore's car ended way back in the trees while car 21 managed to drive out and get back on the track.

Once racing got back under way it was fast and furious until the final

lap when car 10 from Prince George blew its engine and dumped oil all over the track.

As cars came upon the oil they went skidding all over the place causing three cars. While three cars left the track on corner three over on corner two car number 101 from Prince George blew a tire and went screaming off the corner rolling his car end over end four times before catching on fire.

Fortunately no injuries were sustained.

The Aug. 4 action was just as exciting with local driver Kevin Pon-gracz spinning out and his car ending up on its side off of corner three. The only thing saving him from rolling over completely was a tree which stopped the roll.

Dan "Crash" Dollemore continued to race hard and crash again as he left the track yet again but this time off of corner one. His day was done with this final accident after his steering column broke forcing him to withdraw from the Sunday Jamboree.

There was also an eight car pile up during Sunday's A Bomber main

race.

Car number 3 from Prince George hit another car and the driver, Daryl, had to be helped from his car and taken to the hospital. He suffered from whiplash and a slight concussion and was released from hospital a few hours later.

The Thornhill fire department was very busy on both nights and all the racers appreciated their expert and prompt help.

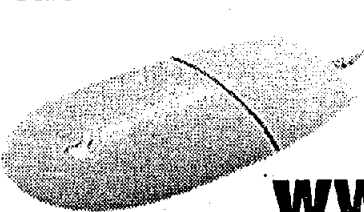
Look forward to next year's Bomber invitational which is expected to host even more out of town cars and a few new cars from the Terrace area.

The Hobby cars also saw some good, hard racing. Dave Reinhardt in car 55 had engine problems Aug. 3, took his car home, fixed it and was back in action in time for the evening's racing. He finished the races on Saturday but unfortunately had the same problem the following day.

Again he whipped home, fixed the car up and came back in time to take part in the Aug. 4 trophy dashes.

Next race day is Aug. 18. It's also Kiddies Day so don't forget to bring the young ones out.

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Volunteer members for the Regional Planning Committee are being sought. Appointment will be made by the committee's chairs. Travel and child-care expenses will be covered. Members must meet certain skills and abilities requirements and avoid conflicts of interest.

For more information, and a copy of the draft Terms of Reference for the committee, please contact:



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BMX riders put on great show

THIS year's Riverboat Days BMX competition showcased not only some excellent tricks but proved that Terrace's biking community is full of talent.

Eighteen riders from Kitwanga, Smithers, New Hazelton and Terrace took part.

The youngest rider of the bunch was five-year-old Brandon Viguers. This was Viguers' second year competing in the McBike competition and this year he pulled out a few new tricks.

The little lad jumped, hopped and sped his way to third place finish in the under 16 division - not bad for a kid you doesn't quite stand three feet tall.

Kitwanga's Matthew Ranahan topped that division with three finely executed runs.

Dean Campbell and Drew Inkster tied for second.

The pro division (over 16) saw a hot battle between Mat Fee and Chris Webb, both of whom

pulled out some sick tricks and big air.

But Webb managed to pull through for the win and Fee took second place. Gareth Hannes picked up a third place finish for his performance.

During his final run he even incorporated some fancy breakdancing moves much to the crowd's pleasure.

The BMX and skateboard competitions were also the fourth event of five in this year's Terrace Standard Adventure Challenge 2002.

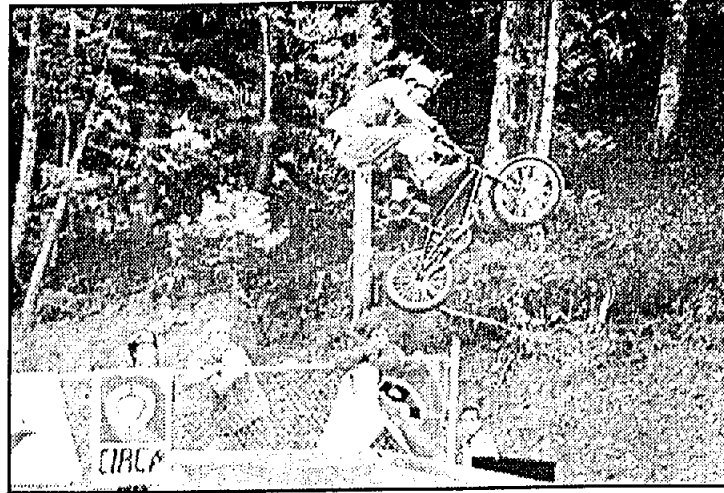
Shane Spencer, 25, the current men's division points leader in the challenge, also pulled out a few tricks for the competition.

It's been quite a few years since the Terrace man got on a BMX but he managed to master a few tricks and put in an impressive ride, though he did not make the finals.

Suki Spencer, 25, and Sarah Zimmerman, 26, were the only women to

take part in the event and both rode to accumulate points for the adventure challenge. It was the first time either woman had taken up BMX riding.

Zimmerman narrowly edged Spencer for first place and only because of a last minute trick learned by accident minutes before her last run.



MAT FEE goes big during the McBike BMX competition Aug. 4. He managed to nab second place in the men's pro division. SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN PHOTO.

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Eco-type challenge puts locals to the test

By SARAH A. ZIMMERMAN

A GROUP OF local men have been hitting the mountain trails and hiking to the top of local peaks preparing for an a hiking race unlike any other. Roger and Chris Chicoine, Garry Stock, Frank Driol and Sandor Komlos are joining former Terrace resident Alexis Chicoine in the Access Challenge 2002.

The Access Challenge is put on by the B.C. Mobility Opportunities Society (BCMOS), a group which works to enable disabled people to get out in the wilderness. Alexis Chicoine was paralyzed in a car crash in 2000 and she'll take part in the race in a specialized wheelchair called a Trail Rider designed to navigate rocky, root-infested trails.

The Aug. 20-22 race covers 30 kilometres, sees teams consisting of one disabled person and four able-bodied people gain over 3,000 feet of elevation and cross a canyon over the Cheakamus River using a zip line. Crossing the canyon doesn't phase Alexis one bit.

"I'm a bit of a risk taker so I like that stuff," she said.

Alexis and her father Roger took part last year's race but the rest of the team is new to the challenge.

"They're really excited about doing this not just for me but for themselves as well," she said.

The team is gunning for first place but they have some stiff competition on their hands. Sam Sullivan, founder of BCMOS and the mastermind behind the Trail Rider, has brought in some "ringers" - seasoned Eco Challenge racers to join his team. This year the Discovery Channel will be tagging along to film the race.

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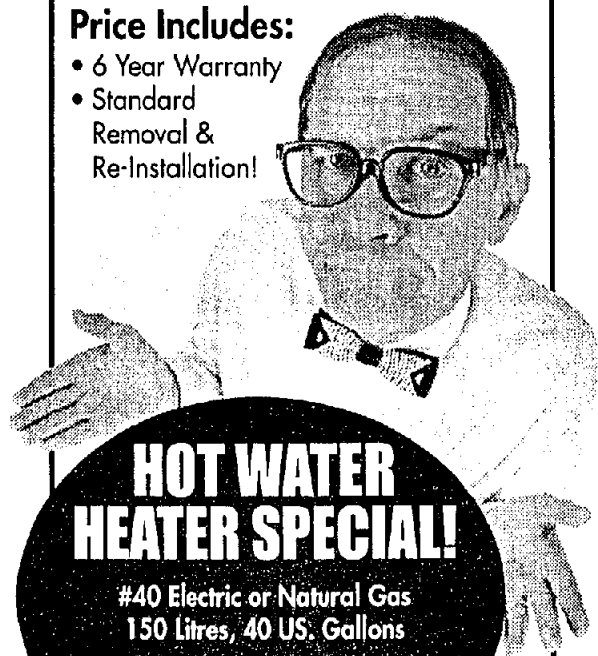
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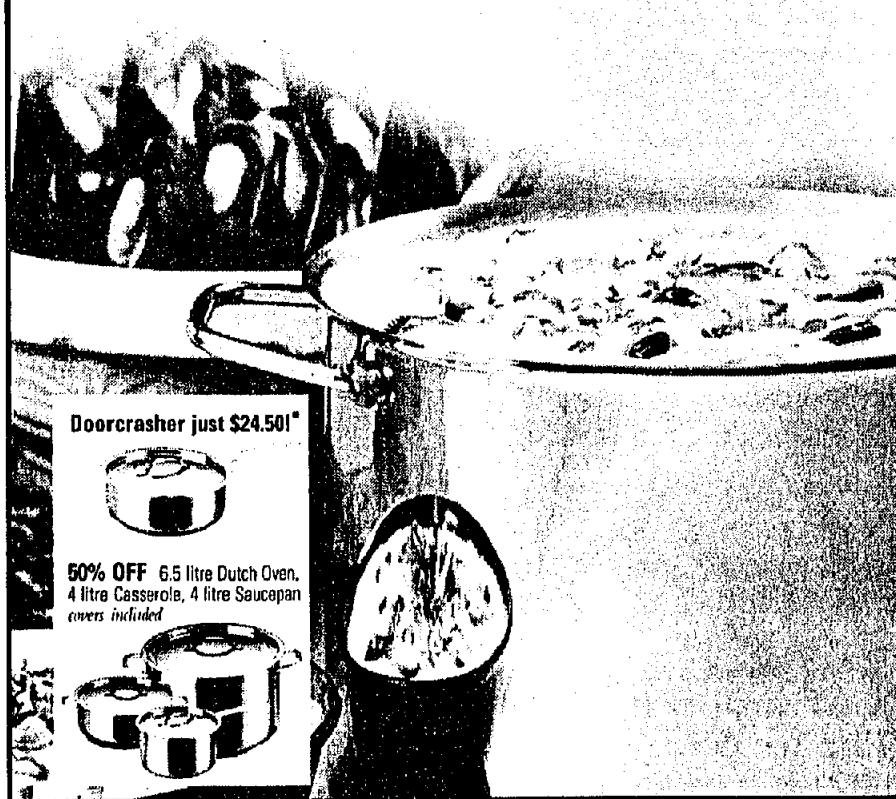
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